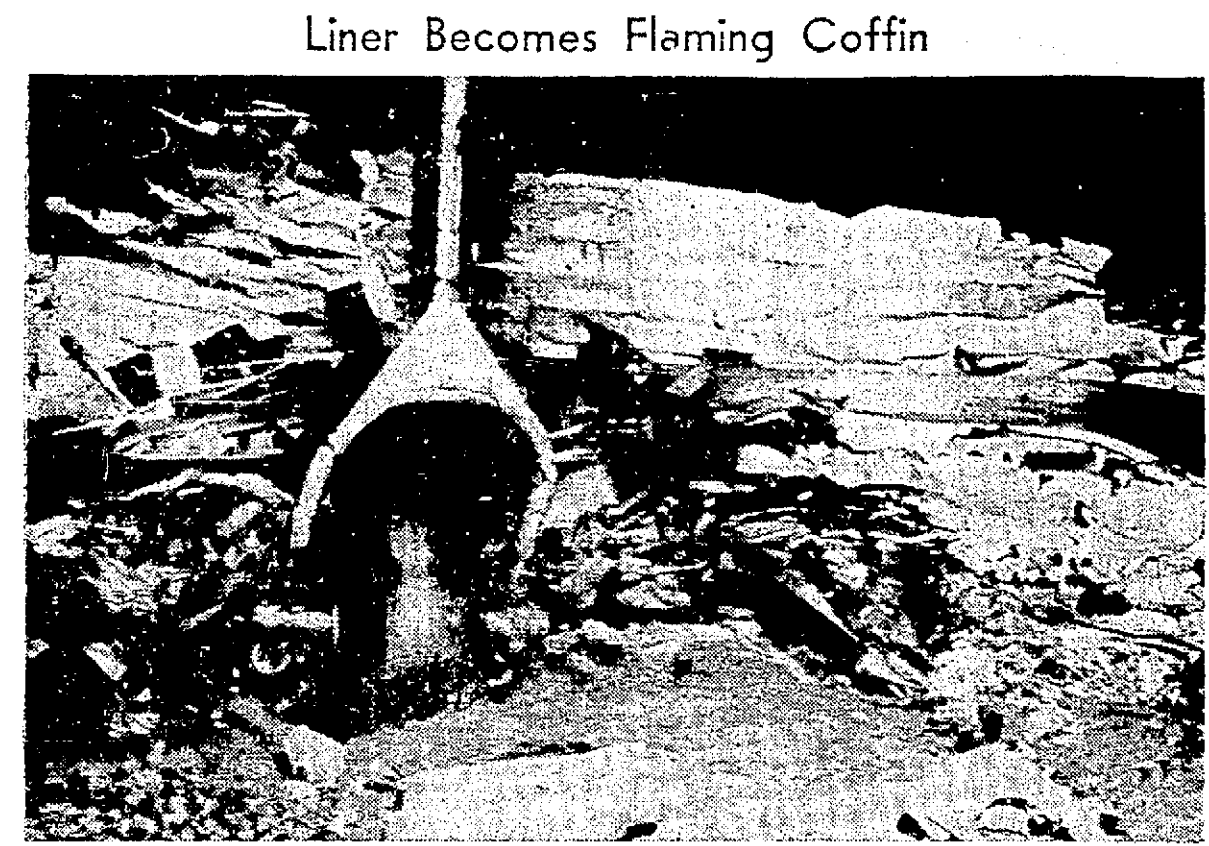




Twenty-one passengers and a crew of three perished in this wreckage of a Transcontinental and Western Air Lines passenger liner near Hanford, Calif., en route from San Francisco to Burbank, Calif. A witness said the plane "seemed to disintegrate in the air" before plummeting to earth and bursting into flames.

German 15th Army Hacked to Ribbons by Fierce Tommies

50 Per Cent of Von Model's Troops Destroyed in West Holland Fight

BULLETIN
With the American Troops in Holland, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Germans have pulled their troops back across the Maas at Moerdijk and have blown up almost half the bridge, one of the longest in Europe, aerial reconnaissance showed today.

London, Nov. 6.—Allied assaults threw the nazis back across the Maas today along a 50-mile front to the sea—marked only by two small enemy pockets, British field officers declared. The German 15th army had been half destroyed in the fierce west Holland offensive that began two weeks ago.

As the British and Canadian armies drew up to the water barrier 16 miles south of Rotterdam on a potential new assault line, the British estimated that 65,000 Germans had been killed, captured and wounded while being driven northward from 25 to 15 miles.

Declaring Field Marshal Walter Von Model's 15th Army had suffered a "serious setback," British army spokesmen said. British and Canadian troops had bagged 25,000 prisoners in the drive that opened north of Antwerp on Oct. 22. The campaign freed 1,200 square miles of Dutch territory and 570,000 Netherlands. Already allied dredges and minesweepers were clearing the west Schelde approach to Antwerp.

The allies hold all the south bank of the Maas from north of 'S-Hertogenbosch to the sea except for two small pockets, each four miles long and two miles deep at the Moerdijk bridge and Willemstad ferry 15 miles south of Rotterdam.

(Continued on Page 6)

German Defense of Italy Stiffening

Rome, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Germans began aggressive patrolling of allied positions in Italy today and several nazis planes attacked the Fifth Army sector below Bologna, but allied headquarters said front-line positions were virtually unchanged.

The weather cleared a bit after several weeks of heavy rains but mud and swollen streams still hampered operations.

The Germans clung to the village of Ronco and the buildings on the northeast corner of the Forlì airfield. Yesterday the nazis brought six-barreled mortars into action, but tanks backing up their troops withdrew under sharp allied artillery fire.

An allied communiqué disclosed that during the last five days allied warships bombarded enemy positions near the Franco-Italian border.

American troops back a small scale attack near Mount Belmonte yesterday. The Fifth Army troops were using the hill in fighting to repair roads and dry out equipment.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Red Army's furious assault on the Hungarian capital of Budapest represents the crisis in one of the war's major operations. The city's inevitable fall will speed Hitler's end.

This vastly important communications and industrial center, which straddles the broad Danube like a Colossus, is the guardian of the Danubian basin route into southeast Germany via Austria. Its capture will at once open the gate for advance up the valley and provide the soviet forces with a magnificent base for operations against the Reich itself.

But Budapest to my mind means more than that. It's only about 100 miles, as the airplane flies, from the Austrian border and 140 from Vienna itself—and many Austrians are only waiting for a chance to rise and throw off the nazi yoke.

Thus it strikes me as quite possible that the arrival of the Red army at the Austrian frontier might precipitate a revolt against Hitler within that enslaved country. Once a rebellion started in Austria there would be no telling how far it might spread through unhappy Germany itself.

The proud and handsome city of Budapest, with its population of more than a million, has been one of Hitler's greatest assets. It is the hopper through which

(Continued on Page 6)

90 Per Cent

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Cirminele quadruplets are only 10 per cent short of success in their struggle for existence.

"Their chances of survival are now about 90 per cent," says Dr. Ralph M. Tyson, chief pediatrician at Lying-In hospital.

He said the girl C and the boy—named Michael—are "still a little dehydrated" and are being given liquids subcutaneously.

Mrs. Kathleen Cirminele, the 26-year-old mother, has improved so much from the Caesarian operation of last Wednesday that Papa Joseph Cirminele intends to return to work as Securities and Exchange Commission analyst. He has been staying at her bedside.

The foursome had been known as A, B, C and D. However, Cirminele named the boy Michael on Saturday and the mother picked Kathleen for girl B's name. The other two are expected to get permanent names within the next few days.

Cirminele said he has received about 200 letters from all parts of the country and dozens of gifts, including streamlined cribs, custom-built perambulators, and postwar type bathinets.

Soviet Tanks Race Into Outskirts of Hungarian Capital

Red Army Aims Three-Way Assault at Gates of Hungarian Capital

BULLETIN

London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Marshall Stalin declared tonight that "30 German divisions are now cut off from East Prussia in the Baltic states and are being hammered to smithereens."

Stalin declared the Red army had destroyed 120 German divisions (perhaps 1,200,000 men) in operations this year.

"Germany is on the verge of catastrophe," he said.

The premier received a tremendous ovation as he addressed a Moscow celebration marking the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution. His address was carried by radio and recorded here by the soviet monitor.

"Fighting now is on German territory," he declared after recounting allied successes in driving the nazis from Russia, France, Belgium and southern Italy.

London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Furious fighting raged in the suburbs of shell-torn Budapest today as heavy Russian infantry forces joined armored vanguards which had penetrated the defenses of the Hungarian capital from the north and south on the east side of the Danube river.

The Germans said they had recaptured the East Prussian rail town of Goldap, 19 miles inside the Reich, after surrounding the place. The Russians at midnight reported violent German counter-

(Continued on Page 6)

1,800 U. S. Bombers in Raid on Germany

London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—More than 1,500 American bombers and fighters attacked industrial targets in western Germany again today as the allies carried the mightiest bombing siege of the war into the third straight day.

The main force from an armada of over 1,100 Eighth Air Force Liberators and Fortresses went for oil refineries in the Harburg-Harburg region. Others attacked industrial and rail objectives in the Ruhr valley.

The bombers were escorted by 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts. British Mosquito bombers sailed deep into southwestern Germany and attacked the rail city of Stuttgart twice last night to keep the around-the-clock offensive going.

The Reich was battered over the weekend from the west and south by approximately 9,000 American and British planes—virtually unopposed by the German air force.

Spring Trap on Japs on Leyte

44,000,000 Electors Expected to March to Polls Tomorrow

Candidates Will Finish Campaigns With Brief Radio Talks Tonight

By J. W. DAVIS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
The flood of argument—Republican and Democratic—that orators roar out to America every four years is about over for this time, and tomorrow the people will speak.

For 17 hours, over the various time zones of the country, an estimated 44,000,000 men and women (some guesses run up to 50,000,000) will decide finally whether they want Franklin D. Roosevelt to be president for a fourth term, or whether they want Governor Thomas E. Dewey to take over the job.

The great issue—who is the better man to speed victory and guide the peace?

Both the president who once was governor and the governor who

At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Facts and figures on tomorrow's elections:

Polls—Opening and closing ranges from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. Central War Time, or a total of 17 hours. Latest closing time in east, New York 8 p. m. (CWT) on west coast 10 p. m. (CWT).

Total vote—Estimates range up to 50,000,000, with state officials predicting between 44,000,000 and 45,000,000.

Total service vote—Estimated by state officials at 3,162,000.

Women vote—Forecast at 60 per cent of total.

Total voting units—Upwards of 330,000.

Candidates for president—Six.

Candidates for 31 governorships—89.

Candidates for 35 senate seats—106.

Candidates for 432 house seats—919.

(Note: There are 32 governorships and 435 house seats at stake this year, but Maine elected a Republican governor and three Republican representatives in September.)

would be president are expected to confine their remaining words largely to appeals for a big vote.

Roosevelt's last campaign appearance will be a brief address tonight on a program over the four major networks, from 9 to 10 p. m. CWT, under the sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee.

His schedule today, as customary, called for visits among communities neighboring his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, making talks here and there.

Governor Dewey, after a 15-minute talk over the four networks tonight at 10 p. m. CWT, will go to New York City tomorrow where he and Mrs. Dewey will cast their votes.

Dewey "Almost Lost" Voice
Dewey disclosed at Albany that, after his major campaigning was

(Continued on Page 6)

Tokyo Radio Claims Several U. S. Ships Sunk

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Tokyo radio said today Japanese submarines operating off the Pacific coast of the United States have sunk "several oil tankers and transport ships."

The broadcast quoted a Daniel Japanese news agency story saying the report came from a central Pacific base. It gave no time for the asserted sinkings.

There have been no announced sinkings by Japanese submarines along the Pacific coast in more than a year and there was no confirmation of the Japanese report from any American source.

Train Crew at Fault in Indiana Accident

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Failure of a passenger train crew to obey orders and control train speed in conformity with automatic block signals caused its collision with a coal train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, Sept. 11, near Dewey, Ind., the Interstate Commerce Commission found today.

Twenty-nine persons were killed and 42 injured in the accident. The commission also found that the block signal system was inadequate and recommended that a new system be installed.

EDITORIAL

America's Secret Weapon

Free America has one secret weapon left that can save the Republic from Communism and dictatorship and the ruination of our two-party system of government—the secret ballot. And tomorrow we must use it. Allow no intimidation, no threat of reprisal to your job or your family or yourself prevent you from going to the polls and voting your convictions. The way you vote is your own inviolable secret and no one can ever possibly know how you have voted.

No doubt most every voter has by now made up his or her mind how the ballot will be cast. The Telegraph hopes your decision is in favor of the Republican ticket and a free and better United States of America. You have a further duty. You should not only vote early, but should help to get your friends and neighbors to do likewise. This election bids fair to be an extremely close one. More than half of the states are probably in the doubtful column. In Illinois we who vote Republican down state need to muster every possible vote to counterbalance the great Democratic vote that the corrupt Democratic machine in Chicago will bring forth.

Think what this growing Communistic influence in the New Deal means as a threat to America. Remember that Earl Browder's views on religion, as expressed by himself, are "We Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religions, because we think they are all bad for the masses." Well, whether you personally are deeply religious or not, would you like to live in a country that tolerated no religion? Earl Browder's Communist party and Sidney Hillman's Communist dominated Political Action Committee are furnishing the steam for the Fourth Term steam-roller. If the Fourth Term wins—then what?

Vote straight Republican and make it your business to bring every possible Republican vote to the polls tomorrow.

Leaders of Major Parties Predict Victory in State

(By The Associated Press)
The 1944 political campaign draws to a close today with leaders of both major political parties predicting victory and Illinois voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow, possibly in record-breaking numbers, to make their verdict public.

Rainy, cold weather has been predicted throughout the state for election day and if the forecast is correct the size of the total vote may be held down. However, registration books carry a record number of voters—4,653,000—making possible the heaviest balloting in state history. Ballots from men and women in the services will number between 200,000 and 300,000.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, state Democratic national committeeman said "I am fully confident that the entire Democratic state ticket will be elected."

The city of Chicago would roll up a lead of 450,000 votes for President Roosevelt, Senator Scott W. Lucas and Thomas J. Conroy, gubernatorial nominee, Kelly predicted. He said this would offset a downstate Republican majority that State Chairman George D. Kells said would "not possibly exceed 200,000."

From the Republican camp came the prediction by Governor Dwight H. Green, seeking a second term, that presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and the entire Republican state ticket would win, except several congressional districts in Cook county.

GOP Predictions
"The repudiation of the new deal will be made complete," Green said, "by the election of Richard J. Lyons to the United States senate and victory for every Republican candidate for congress downstate with the addition of several Cook county districts."

Green told a Negro rally yesterday that "by the voters' decision of honest government and honest elections the future of our nation will depend for at least a generation."

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1944
Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and slowly rising temperatures and occasional rain tonight and Tuesday, moderate winds, low tonight 45, high Tuesday 60.

Illinois: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain, north portion tonight and extreme north portion Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Cloudy with occasional rain, slowly rising temperatures tonight and Tuesday, fresh winds.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain in north and east portions tonight and north and extreme north portion Tuesday; warmer north and east portion and fresh winds.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Central War Time:

Saturday—maximum temperature 47, minimum 23; clear, north and east portion and fresh winds.

Sunday—maximum temperature 42, minimum 28; part cloudy.

Tuesday—sun rises at 7:31, sets at 5:53.

New Position



Frank J. Robinson, (above) announced today that he has resigned his position as treasurer of the Reynolds Wire Co. of this city and will complete his duties with them in the next few weeks. He was first employed on January 18, 1922 as a bookkeeper while the company was still under the direction of the late H. C. Reynolds, its founder and first president. During succeeding years he served in various capacities as cost accountant, head of the accounting department and as office manager for several years.

In 1938 he was elected a director of the company and to the office of treasurer which he has held continuously since that time. He has become well known throughout the middle west by wholesale hardware distributors, cash and door manufacturers and users of industrial grades of wire cloth, among whom he was particularly active.

After a few weeks he will assume the duties of sales manager with another company which will announce his location later. He expects to be in the middle west and his wife and daughter Janet will remain in Dixon for some months at least.

95 Per Cent Dixon War Fund Quota Is Reported on Books

First reports of the results of the Lee County War Fund drive for \$29,500 which closed officially October 30, today showed that Dixon has raised 95 per cent of the Dixon township quota and that five other townships in the county have equalled or exceeded their quotas.

With sixteen townships yet to be heard from and with some of the contributions from the reporting townships still to be received, John L. Davis, treasurer of the Lee County War Fund, announced today that \$17,747.00 have already been deposited to the War Fund account. More complete returns from all townships will be made this week by the township supervisors who organized the drive outside of Dixon.

The house-to-house campaign in Dixon, conducted under the auspices of the Service Mothers' Organization, resulted in raising over \$4,500 and succeeded in bringing Dixon's total contributions

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Stamps

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, fats, etc.—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3.

Processed foods—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 20 through 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—13-A coupons good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel—Old period four and five coupons valid throughout current heating year. New period one coupons also valid and good throughout heating season.

American Artillery Echoes Superforts' Blast at Singapore

Vital Oil Refinery in Sumatra Under Air Attack by Yanks

By LEONARD MULLMAN
(Associated Press, War Editor)
Big American 155 MM. artillery shells crashed into Ormoc today, springing the trap on encircled Japanese on Leyte island and echoing the roar of Superfortress bombs pounded on the great Singapore naval base and a vital Sumatra oil refinery.

Desperate fighting, punctuated by suicidal Banzai charges that cost the lives of 500 Japanese, broke out on the edges of Leyte valley as 24th Division troops marched the first two miles unopposed down the tortuous north road toward Ormoc.

Japanese war lords rushed reinforcements to the Bonin Islands, their only remaining defenses along the southern approaches to Tokyo, and the Nippon radio reported Superforts made their second reconnaissance raid over the eastern coast of Honshu, main island of Japan.

Yank airmen destroyed at least 70 more Japanese planes and attacked 13 ships. Chinese armies reported they had halted a new invader thrust toward Luechow, last advanced U. S. air center in south-east China.

Unexpected Fighting
The hard and unexpected fighting in central Leyte broke out when 96th Division troops, led by grenadiers and flamethrowers, broke into Japanese positions in the foothills two miles west of Dagami. Sword-waving Japanese officers led 600 fanatical Nipponese in night-time counterattacks. Five hundred were mowed down. The Banzai charges included recently arrived reinforcements. Survivors were encircled.

Sixth Army heavy artillery roared almost continuously, raking mountain passes on the north road from Ormoc, already strewn with plane-wrecked Japanese armor and trucks. To the south, Long Toms poured 400 rounds of high explosives into Nipponese concentrated in Ormoc.

Troops of the 24th division moved on from conquered Panampan to Limon, 20 miles north of Ormoc. The 7th Infantry division advanced to 12 miles south of Ormoc.

Singapore Blasted
A strong force of B-29s smashed at Singapore yesterday, scoring direct hits on a ship and dry-docks where the Japanese might try to repair some of the damaged warships that escaped from the second battle of the Philippines. It was the longest daylight strike ever flown by military planes.

Another Superfortress flight raided the Pangkalan-Brandan oil refinery on northern Sumatra, largest enemy source of aviation gasoline not previously badly damaged by American bombs.

The 20th Air Force said no planes were lost in either raid. Tokyo radio claimed one B-29 was shot down and another damaged over Sumatra.

67 Jap Planes Destroyed
In a tree-top attack on Cebu and Negros island airbases from which the Japanese have been sending planes on harassing raids against Leyte, bomb-harrying American fighters destroyed at least 67 Japanese aircraft, possibly 77. Tokyo reported 300 and

(Continued on Page 6)

Jap-Americans Save "Lost Battalion"

Sixth Army Group in France, Nov. 6.—A "lost battalion" of the Seventh Army, which was cut off by the Germans for a week in the St. Die area, was relieved by Japanese-American troops who fought brilliantly in Italy. It was disclosed today.

The battalion was of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Division.

The Japanese-Americans who fought their way to the trapped men late in the afternoon of Oct. 30, were of the 442nd regiment.

"It really was ironic that we were so glad to see the Japanese," said Private Walter Yattaw, Providence, R. I., "but boy, they are real Americans."

One 48-man patrol of the battalion came back with only six men after its seven days of isolation.

The battalion was of the 141st Regiment of the 36th Division.

The Japanese-Americans who fought their way to the trapped men late in the afternoon of Oct. 30, were of the 442nd regiment.

"It really was ironic that we were so glad to see the Japanese," said Private Walter Yattaw, Providence, R. I., "but boy, they are real Americans."

One 48-man patrol of the battalion came back with only six men after its seven days of isolation.

Franklin Grove
GLADYS JACOBS,
Correspondent
Phone 138
Call Duane Ploutz if You Miss
Your Telegraph

In The Service
Now its Sgt. George E. Ling has been notified of the promotion. From Pfc. to T/5 is the promotion awarded to William L. McDavit 1745375, 3063y O. M. Groves Registration Co. 3rd regt. Bldg. 227 Fort Francis E. Warren Wyoming. His new address.

Ben Smith Jr. A. S. from Great Lakes Training station was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breunier received a call from their son Staff Sgt. Clark Breunier Monday night last week that he was leaving Tuesday by plane for Fairbanks Alaska. He has been stationed at Watertown So. Dakota for the past six months. In a message from him Wednesday night he said they had been grounded Tuesday noon at cal Falls Montana because of a hard snow storm.

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, November 10, with Mrs. Ruth Bell. The hour of meeting will be 2 p. m. Note the change in both the date and the hour. The roll call response will be, "Why I Am Thankful." Following a brief business session, the program period will be given over to the Lee County W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Emma Hill of Dixon, who has recently attended the State W. C. T. U. Convention in Danville, Illinois, and she will bring a report of that meeting, together with the plans formulated there for the activities for the coming year. All are looking forward to Mrs. Hill's coming, and it is hoped that there may be a full attendance. Visitors are always welcome.

SCHOOL NEWS
Basketball
Practice for the 1944-45 basketball season got under way last week with a good sized group out to make the squad. Only one letterman, Wayne Shaulis, who graduates in the spring, is missing from last year's outfit. This leaves Watson, Miller, Crowell, Heelman, Dierdorff, Crowell, Hul-lah, Kuhn, and Torti who saw most of the action last year and earned letters in this sport. However, several freshman and sophomore boys are working hard and are pushing the more experienced fellows for places on the teams.

Early drills and workouts are being pursued for the main purpose of building up speed and endurance. Drills for developing skills in basket shooting and ball handling are being worked in and more are to come later. Short scrimmage sessions are also being sandwiched in and more of these will come later.

The first game is with Ashton on the Franklin Grove floor next Friday night, Nov. 10. There will be three games, a "curtain raiser" between the grade teams of the two schools, at 6:45, followed by a second team game at 7:30 and a varsity game at 8:30. Dale Lizer and Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris will officiate.

The high school scholastic honor roll for the first six weeks has been announced and the following students are listed:
Seniors: Norma Erbes, Janet Howard.
Juniors: Francis Spangler, Jeanette Miller.
Sophomores: Jane Siemans, Katherine Bemis.
Freshmen: Thelma Fair, Audra Miller, George Holley, Richard Crowell, Lucille Anderson, Marilyn Howard, Dean Dillon.
Those receiving Honorable Men-

tion: Jean Hoy, Tommy Hewitt, Marion Brucker, Janice Burkheim, Jeanette Miller, Marilyn Erbes. Seniors Present Salad Days
The Senior class will present their class play November 16, 8:00, in the Kersten gym. They have chosen a Baker royalty play by Bettye Knapp, entitled Salad Day. Tickets can be secured from and Senior or at the door that evening.

"... my Salad Days, when I was green in judgment," Shakespeare. Nancy and Peter Hammond (Janet Howard and Maurice Hickman) are aged over a surprise planned for them by their parents (Norma Erbes and Don Maronde). The surprise turned out to be their studios, but dull, cousin (Maxine Beeghly). She has come to their home for a semester from a private school in the East. The next door neighbor (Patsy Gilbert) and her son, Jimmy, (Melvin Watson) add to the hilarious complications of the plot. Peter's interest in Sylvia (Marianne Schwab) adds a bit of spice to the tale.

Here's the story in brief: Nancy had a beau, Jimmy, and she treated him as impersonally as though he were a stick of wood. Soon after Clementine's arrival, Jimmy began dressing up and acting the part of a studious young man. That is what Clementine did to Nancy. Peter finds that Sylvia will not play second fiddle to an experiment in botany. Heie, too, Clementine has her finger in the pie. Comes the night of the high school dance, and several moments of fevered excitement reign in the Hammond household because of Mrs. Parker's helpfulness. Their tangled plot threads are straightened out when—but that's for you to see November 16, in the Kersten gym at 8:00.

A brass ensemble composed of students from the grades and high school, will play from 7:45 to 8:00. Special music between acts will be furnished by the Chapel Choir men's Quartet from Wheaton College. They will sing a variety of numbers from their broadcasting and concert repertoire.

Personals
Miss Betty Ann McDavit has won the right to be pledged to Kappa Delta, national social sorority. She is a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Andrew Aschenbrenner has been admitted to the hospital in Sterling and has undergone another operation. It is hoped that he will be able to be home before Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner were in Sterling Thursday evening. To the hospital to see Andrew Aschenbrenner.

Mrs. Charlie Wickes of Chicago was a caller in Franklin Friday.

NEW DEAL GUN LEANING PROGRAM?
So I understand that it will be cheaper to keep the boys in the army than put them on charity, in case of a New Deal victory.

Well, I must say that this would be wise as they could just lean on their guns and save us the price of 15 to 20 million shovels. T. Moore.

—Candidate-elect Thos. Dewey has a fine record for honesty and the mothers know he can be trusted to keep his word. 3t

Colon Troubles Often Serious
FREE BOOK—Explains Causes and Related Ailments
HEART PALPITATION HEADACHE (MIGRAINE) STOMACH DISORDERS LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
RACIACHA PHYSICAL WEAKNESS
ACIDITY
CONSTIPATION
PILES
FATIGUE
INDIGESTION
PAIN
A new, FREE book contains many diagrams, charts and X-ray pictures of rectal and colonic conditions. Write today. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite II-1127, 926 McGee St. Kansas City Mo

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HELP
YOURSELF TO OUR LOAN SERVICE
YOU MAY BORROW
\$20 TO \$300
IN COMPLETE PRIVACY
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd ST. 2nd FLOOR PHONE 105

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 272-X

At Annual Meeting
Rev. and Mrs. Earl A. Olson, Mesdames Clair Bradford, C. J. Behler, Carl Anderson, W. L. Pickering, Howard Todd, Carl Kyker, Willis Smith, S. O. Gairard and Clarence Lumsden attended the annual district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Court Street Methodist church in Rockford Friday.

Entertained at Shower
Mrs. E. D. Landers and daughter Miss Mary Harriett were hostesses to sixteen guests Friday night at a party and shower for Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman.

Attended Shower:
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ehnen were among guests entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mammenga, northeast of Oregon at a miscellaneous shower for the Mammengas' granddaughter, Mrs. Delmar Gainhart, the former Elaine Hayenga, a recent bride.

In Hospital
Mrs. Charles Jacobsen has entered the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon for ten days or two weeks for observation and treatment.

Card Club
Mrs. Nora Wuldie will entertain a 500 card club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Myers.

Class Meeting
The Good Will class of the Church of God Sunday school held their regular meeting and social hour at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin Friday night. Dr. Leila Whitehead is the teacher.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers and daughter Mary Harriett were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends at Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmit

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo
THE FOUR HORSE-MEN ... GOING OUT TO THE TRACK—NO-HO-HO! ISN'T FRIENDSHIP A BEAUTIFUL THING?
SAY, KID! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS HOUSEMAID'S KNEE IN THE FIFTH?
IT'S A CINCH, OL' PAL, OL' PAL, I'M BETTING HER RIGHT ON THE NOSE.
HEY! FELLERS! DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE FLEA CIRCUS?
MY BUDDIES
DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE PICCOLO PLAYER?
AW, SHUT UP!
AND THE SAME QUARTET COMING BACK FROM THE TRACK—DEAR ME!
FER PETE'S SAKE, MOVE OVER—D'YA WANT THE WHOLE SEAT?
THANKS TO T.N. BUCKLEY TEL. 1/6 U.S.N. WASHINGTON, D.C.

and two children spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Mongan is a medical patient at the Warmolts clinic.

Missing In Action
Mrs. Darwin Bonnell received a message from the U. S. War department Wednesday night that her husband, Pvt. Bonnell with the U. S. Army was reported missing in action in Germany since October 18. His parents are residents of Dixon and he has four brothers serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Mary Lee Harter of Stillman Valley was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid returned home Friday after a week spent in Minnesota on business in Minneapolis and visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Max Seaman and their son James Reid, Jr. and family at Buffalo Lake.

Miss Susie Reid and friend Miss Dorothy Witmer of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid.

A daughter was born Friday, November 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rand at the Warmolts clinic.

Mrs. Clay Humes and son Roland who had both been patients at the local clinic were dismissed Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cherry, student of Knox college at Galesburg and Richard Thibault, seaman first-class, of Great Lakes spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault.

Leo Canode has rented the Driver residence on North Sixth street vacated by the Clarence Engelkes family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ehnen entertained guests Sunday, the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Eden of Rochelle and Mrs. Marie Adams of Rockford.

Mrs. Faye Waggoner and mother, Mrs. Grace Carpenter were visitors of Mrs. Agnes Hunter in Chicago Tuesday celebrating Mrs. Waggoner's birthday.

Ration Notes
Food: Institutional users should apply for the November-December allotment before November 15th.

Gasoline: Applicants are asked to file renewal blanks at least ten days in advance.

Prices: Ceiling prices on Farm

Clock Repairing
G. L. BRADFORD
TEL. Y616
722 So. HENNEPIN

Machinery are available at the local Board. Establishments or individuals operating under Service Regulation MPM 165 may not increase services charges above their prevailing March 1942 fee.

Franklin Grove Rally Ends County GOP Drive

The final Republican rally of the 1944 campaign was held Saturday evening at the Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove, and drew a large and attentive gathering. Fred Gross and George Spangler, Republican precinct committeemen of China township arranged the meeting and the family of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Montanus of Ashton provided an excellent program of musical selections preceding the program.

H. C. Warner, chairman of the Lee County Republican Central Committee, presided during the evening and at the opening presented James H. Lincoln, pioneer resident of Franklin Grove, who stated that he cast his first Republican ballot for James G. Blaine in 1881. F. E. Nangle, M. C. Pies, E. S. Rosecrans, J. A. Torrens, G. W. Gehant, S. D. Schrock, Dennis Collins, Mrs. Louis Giamp and Miss Winno-

gene Knapp gave short talks, after which Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna gave the principal talk of the evening. Chairman Warner closing the program.

Vote the straight Republican ticket. Put a cross in the circle at the top of the ballot.

TRADITION OF FINE COFFEE KEPT SECURE

Wartime conditions have not lowered coffee standards

Americans have always taken great pride in their reputation for serving the world's finest coffee. Despite wartime conditions, the quality of coffee in the United States remains at its high, pre-war standards.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., has made important contributions to the maintenance of these high standards. Ever since they started in business, over 65 years ago, they have chosen only the finest coffees obtainable for their blend. In 1900, they originated Vacuum Packing to preserve the freshness of coffee. They also developed Controlled Roasting—an exclusive Hills Bros. process that insures uniform goodness in every pound.

In this method of roasting, the speed of operation and degree of roast are automatically controlled. Thus, every berry is roasted to absolute perfection, and the chance of flavor variation is eliminated. Any type of coffee-maker can be used with equally successful results by following the directions printed on the label.

REMEMBER LAST WINTER
20 DEGREES BELOW
PODEST WINTER
STORM SASH
It will pay you to cut your fuel bill this winter. So buy storm sash and put two pieces of glass between your rooms and cold weather. Enjoy real comfort and save 20 to 30% on fuel. We carry stocks of sash in over 60 different sizes.
Weatherstrip
Wood and Felt Weather strip, 7 ft piece 15c
Flexible Weatherstrip, per foot 3c
Felt Weatherstrip, package 20 feet 15c
Winter Needs
CAULKING COMPOUND Quart 55c
FURNACE SHOVEL Each \$1.70
STORM DOOR PAPER Roll 3 ft. x 7 ft. 35c
STORM DOOR HINGES Pair, 3 1/2 inch size 20c
STORM SASH ADJUSTER Pair 45c
STORM SASH HANGERS Pair 7c
FURNACE CEMENT 1 lb. can 13c
STORM DOOR 2-8'x6'-9. Each \$6.20
FURNACE FITTINGS
We carry a complete line of furnace fittings... smoke pipe, elbow, asbestos paper, angles and all other furnace fittings.
Window Glass
We have glass on hand in all sizes. Bring in your broken or cracked window or sash and let our experts put in new glass. Or, if you wish to do the work, take the glass with you. Our prices will save you money.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.
PHONE 395 DIXON, ILL. 118 EAST FIRST ST.

ARMISTICE DAY
November 11th, 1944
Complying with the request of the AMERICAN LEGION, we, the undersigned merchants are CLOSING ALL DAY NOVEMBER 11th.

Dixon National Bank	Vaile Clothing Co.	Quality Cleaners
City National Bank	Henry Briscoe	College Grocery
A & P Grocery	Kreim Furniture Store	Curren Grocery
National Tea Co.	Mellott Furniture Store	Gamble Store
Shinner's Market	Overstreet Jewelry	Tom's Shoe Repair
Dixon Grocery	Trein Jewelry	Schildberg
Plowman's Busy Store	F. X. Newcomer Co.	Fordham & Havens
Royal Blue Store	Phillips Bake Shop	City Laundry
Potts Market	Snow White Bakery	Rhodes Feed Store
Abi's Market	Cahill Electric Shop	Garcie Fur Shop
Big Bear Food Mart	Cromwell Electric Shop	Singer Sewing Mch. Co.
Central Food Store	Bowman Shoe Store	Illinois Appliance Co.
Bishop Grocery	Erzinger Shoe Store	Slothower Hardware
Richards Grocery	Vandenberg Paint Co.	Poole Laundry
Shertner's Grocery	Dixon Paint Co.	DeLuxe Cleaners
Etnyre Grocery	Rowland Drug Store	Potters Cleaners
Keller Grocery	Campbell Drug Store	O. Joseph's Shoe Repair
Minihan & Nichols Groc.	Dixon Floral Co.	Hintz Studio
Sproul Grocery	Cook's Flower Shop	BARBER SHOPS
Hill Bros. Grocery	Davis Flower Shop	Paul Hutton Barber Shop
Myers Grocery	Barriage Appliance Store	Wm. Ford Barber Shop
Shucks Grocery	Miller Music Store	Bales & Wilhelm
Struhs Market	Marilyn Shop	Marshall's
Huffman's Grocery	Kathryn Beard Shop	William Curran
Ware Hardware	Nixon's	Greene's Barber Shop
Massey Hardware	Nattress Dress Shop	Herb's Barber Shop
Isador Eichler	Ryan Dress Shop	Clarence Wickey
Boynton Richards Co.	Vogue Shop	Joe Sharkey
Gift & Art Shop	Dixon Packing Company	Gordon Van Tine Co.
Helen Shickley	Hall's Radio Appliance Store	
Reva Phillips Beauty Shoppe	Etheridge Beauty Shop	
Mademoiselle Beauty Shop	Evelyn's Beauty Shop	
Nixon's Beauty Shop	Gladys Ireland Beauty Shop	
Powder Box Beauty Shop	Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook	
The Brown Dot Beauty Shop	Mrs. Taylor's Beauty Shop	
Elizabeth's Beauty Shop	Vogue Beauty Shop	
Yeager's Shoe Repair		

Leaves from an A.P. War Correspondent's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

With the American Seventh Army in France, Oct. 27.—(Delayed)—Life along the front:

"These French girls are hard to figure out," said the soldier from Wyoming.

"Yeah," said the soldier from Kentucky.

"Lot harder than those gals we knew in Italy."

"Yeah."

"Take those gals in Italy. All you had to do was to say you was going to marry them and take them to America and you was the same as the king. Nothing they wouldn't do for you."

"Yeah," said the soldier from Kentucky.

"But these French gals—you tell them you are going to take them to America after the war and that don't settle anything. They are what you call 'difficile.' That is French for 'difficult.'"

"Yeah," said his buddy.

We had picked up two soldiers in our jeep as we passed through a small French village in which they had been stationed some time before. They had revisited their girl friends and were returned to their camp. The soldier from Wyoming was a short, stocky blonde boy of twenty, lively as a cricket. His friend from Kentucky was a few years older, dark featured, and solemn faced.

"My girl's name is Rolande," said Wyoming. "She's the prettiest blonde I ever saw. She's only 18. She don't speak English and I don't speak enough French to notice. But we can talk along all right when we are alone. When her folks get to talking to me, though, I get all mixed up and can't understand them. They don't use the same words as my girl—else they use them too fast."

"My girl's name Francelle," volunteered Kentucky. "I seen prettier girls since I come overseas two years ago—but not around here."

"Is your gal jealous?" asked Wyoming.

"I'll say," said Kentucky. "First thing mine asked me was who was doing my laundry for me now. She used to do it for nothing."

"Mine, too."

"When I get back home I am going to marry me a nice farm girl," mused Wyoming.

"That's right," said Kentucky. "You can't beat a good farm girl."

"Rolande thinks she's going to live in Wyoming after the war."

"Yeah and Francelle thinks that she's going to live in Kentucky." They looked at each other and laughed so hard the tears ran out of their eyes. They slapped each other's back and laughed and laughed as the jeep sped them down the road away from Rolande and Francelle.

"Francelle gave me a couple of presents," said Kentucky. He held out a small bottle of cheap perfume and both soldiers smelled it and laughed again.

"She also gave me an envelope and told me to open it when I got back to camp," said Kentucky. Let's see what is in it."

He tore open the cheap white envelope. He shook it impatiently—and a soiled and crumpled hundred franc note slipped from the envelope and into his hands.

Wyoming looked at the crumpled bill in his friend's hand. He stopped laughing.

"She knew I was broke," said

sniper bullets or American mortar shells cracked around him.

Then Zimmerman decided his outfit had pulled back. Dirty, weary and unshaven he slipped out of the hole and crawled back to his lines.

Pvt. Arden V. Hoskins, Cordell, Kan., was cutting a fellow soldier's hair when a mortar shell burst nearby.

"I will have to finish up on that customer when he gets back from the hospital," said Hoskins. He wasn't hurt himself.

After the war major leagues looking for top hurriers profitably might investigate Pfc. Tony D. Augustine, Mansfield, O.

He fired five shots with his carbine recently at a stray hen. He had five misses. Augustine picked up a rock, wound up and knocked off the hen with his first throw.

Now rocks have become part of his basic load of ammunition.

Poets' Corner

WITH THE RED FLAG IN YOUR HAND
(Contributed to the efforts of the Republican Party)

The veil of propaganda
Has dimmed your sight, and how!
Take off that smile you're wearing
And don't you dare allow
The poor old donkey falter.
Rather rest him—let him stand;
Don't ride the donkey to the polls
With the red flag in your hand.

Don't let the Rooseveltians
Make your party so untrue;
Let it still be a just balance
To our government and you.
Deck not your standard bearer
With the flag of foreign land;
Don't ride the donkey to the polls
With the red flag in your hand.

I don't know whether I ever
will be able to smell anything
again," said Harner. "But I guess it was worth it those Juries didn't get any sleep that night."

Troops of one batt'line unit in Holland found a new use for portions of concentrated K rations they couldn't consume. They fed them to a pet white goat, their company mascot.

The idea had only one drawback. The goat refused to eat one type of biscuits—an one brand of cigarettes which also were highly unpopular with the troops.

One group of soldiers fighting in the land of dikes has found a novel way of supplementing rations.

Their foxholes are dug near the banks of a canal, lake and when combat lulls come they dangle fishing lines in the water and catch trout which they cook and serve "at home."

He was told to stick—and for three days and four nights Pvt. Morris Zimmerman of the Bronx, New York, stuck it out alone in a shellhole in a section of "No Man's Land" swept by both American and German fire.

A night patrol he was with ran into heavy enemy fire while reconnoitering abandoned German positions.

"Jump into that hole and stick," the platoon leader said.

For four nights and three days Zimmerman obeyed. Every time he stuck his head up, German

With the red flag in your hand.

Say, "Donk", you start a-kickin', And you do some braying, too; Help Old Jumbo sound the trumpet.

Then they'll make no fool of you. Get "next to yourself", old donkey.

And make them understand No one can ride you to the polls With the red flag in his hand.

Just look your country over, And look it through and through; No wars has Jumbo brought you, The G. O. P.'s been true.

No red flag waves o'er Jumbo. You know just where he'll stand You can never ride him to the polls

With the red flag in your hand.

Let's join us, then, together, Cast out the red-flagged foe; Let Jumbo stamp him in the dust And really lay him low.

Defend your own red, white, and blue, Take back your own command. And never go down to the polls With a red flag in your hand.

Edith Jones, Oregon, Ill.

England Intends to Boost Pacific Export

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—British officials have informed the United States that the United Kingdom intends to drive vigorously for increased exports in the Pacific stage of the war, it has been learned.

To push up exports so cash can be obtained for needed civilian imports the British are discussing with American officials proposals for relaxing regulations which they maintain hamper their foreign trade.

Both British and American officials affirm that lend lease of similar goods will not be re-exported for sale by the British. However, it is extremely difficult to trace the origin of all materials in finished products.

The British say they have been turning down possible foreign trade because of the possibility that some lease material might be involved. With tentative lend lease estimates for 1945 at about half this year's expected \$10 billion mark, the London government is said to feel it can be more lenient with its own manufacturers, without relaxing precautions against re-export of lend lease.

"Think before you vote. Cast your vote for the man of character and integrity. The sober-thinking kind."

Nurses' Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-Y

Mrs. Ed. Rothermel left Friday for St. James, Minn., to attend the funeral services of her brother Arthur Johnson who was killed Wednesday in an accident.

Mrs. Delbert Schell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Poffenberger at Stratford, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park spent the weekend in Milwaukee and Racine Wisconsin.

Pvt. Harold Palmer from Camp Wolters Texas is spending a two week furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer.

Pfc. Harold Longman and wife arrived in Mt. Morris Tuesday morning from Will Rogers Field Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is serving as an instructor of new specialty devices, having been called home by the sudden illness of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Longman.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Roth of Chicago, also spent the week with Mrs. Longman.

Emmerson Long seaman 2/c has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Station to Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. James Bruner left Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla. for reassignment, after spending a 21 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner.

Mrs. Charles Noble and daughter, Mrs. Clyde James assisted by Mrs. Joe Young will be hostess to the Salem Ladies' Aid society at an all day meeting Thursday Nov. 9.

Richard Shank Seaman 2/c has been transferred from Great Lakes to Camp Bradford Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Harvey Wendel has been transferred from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., to Camp Ruston, La. where he is a member of a unit guarding prisoners of war.

Chief Petty Officer John McGee of the Seabees has been transferred from Camp Perry Norfolk, Va., to Camp Parks Calif.

Harry W. Yoder photographer's mate 1/c is spending a 30 day leave at home, after 19 months of action with three different aerial photographer squadrons in the South Pacific. At the end of his leave he will report to the Naval Station at Clinton Okla. where he will be an instructor.

Following the regular monthly session of the Building and Loan association directors held at Kable Inn recently twenty interested

—The mothers here are going to vote for Dewey. They are not going to be fooled again by a man who has broken so many promises to them in the past.

—You know that it is time for a change—which means a vote for Dewey for president and Bricker for vice president. Two great Americans.

CONVENIENT

Our location at 204 Ottawa Avenue aids in achieving an orderly, dignified service—and makes it easy for friends and relatives of bereaved families to pay their respects. For convenience and all-around satisfaction, more and more people in Dixon and vicinity are choosing Jones service.

Our Last 500 Funerals

96 funerals cost less than \$200
181 funerals were from \$200-\$319
127 funerals were from \$350-\$449
63 funerals were from \$450-\$599
28 funerals were \$600 or more

Jones Funeral Home

PHONE 228 DIXON, ILL.

Yesterday she asked...

Just What Makes The New RAMESES A Better Smoke?



Today she knows...

Rameses has a soothing mildness combined with a refreshing taste that make smoking a greater pleasure than ever. Stephano Brothers have packed 50 years of tobacco experience into every Rameses you light up. They know how and where to buy the best grades of the world's most popular cigarette tobaccos. But more than that—from their extensive tobacco knowledge they developed for the new Rameses an Exclusive Balanced Blend.

This Balanced Blend brings out all the finer smoking qualities of Rameses' superior American and Imported Tobaccos. That's why more smokers are saying...

Be at Ease with Rameses.

RAMESES

Blended Cigarettes

Pronounced Ram'ah-seez

STEPHANO BROTHERS, Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century

Even After This Happens, American Women Can't Relax



Even after Hitler himself throws in the sponge, American women must not relax on saving used fats in their kitchens. Because it's the Japs, not the Germans, who still have those territories in the Pacific that used to supply us with one billion pounds a year! Our fat salvage job isn't done until we blast the Nips out.

In the meantime, every drop of used fats is urgently needed to help make the tons of munitions, medicines, synthetic rubber and soaps that are needed for final victory.

So keep saving until V-J Day! Remember, the government gives you 2 free red points for every pound.

This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

★ THANK YOU!

We are indeed grateful to the hundreds of people who attended the formal opening of our new jewelry store. Your generous response is very gratifying and we hope to see you again in our store.

In the future years that we will be a part of your community, we aim to prove our integrity as good jewelers: to establish our reputation as expert and trustworthy advisors in helping you select and buy fine jewelry.

Your purchase of jewelry is very important therefore we urge that you buy with utmost consideration for quality. Jewelry of distinction and highest quality always brings pleasure and satisfaction to the owners for many years. See our selections.

WINKLER'S JEWELRY

110 Galena Ave.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

VICKS

RUB ON VAPORUS

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company,
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily Except Sunday
For additional information con-
cerning the Telegraph its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, reproduction in whole
or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington—Cleverest feature
of Roosevelt's fourth term cam-
paign was the extent to which it
kept the public mind in the past
and away from the present and future.

Hannegan largely succeeded in
running the president against
Hoover, Coolidge and Harding
rather than against Dewey.

The debate was centered, from
the Democratic standpoint, upon
the isolationism of characters and
situations long dead, to the exclu-
sion of the isolationism of the
present refusal of Russia to go
to the open air conference at Chi-
cago.

Why, they even managed to
push the argument back into the
tariff. A great newspaper, the
New York Times, actually made a
leading point of its announcement
for Roosevelt, on the notion that
the Republicans were historically
the high tariff party. Shades of
Smoot and Fordney-McCumber
were raised like threatening
witches.

The Dewey side in a high school
debate in Pennsylvania had to call
Republican handbooks and ask
what-in-the-world was the Repub-
lican answer on the tariff proposi-
tion. Headquarters did not seem
to know a particularly good an-
swer.

Most people had not even heard
of it for 15 years or more and the
two platforms were equally vague.
Yet a great newspaper and an in-
estimable number of people decid-
ed their vote to some extent on
this matter which properly be-
longed among the antiques along-
side the question of how nasty the
late Senator Lodge was about a
wholly different League of Na-
tions problem 25 years ago.

The flimsy obsolescent rubbish
used in this campaign may not be
swept up on Wednesday, but just
allowed to lay where it fell, while
the winner turns his attention to
current events.

"The current truth on the tar-
iff is that it is the least important
of all prevailing influences upon
foreign trade. It will continue to
be increasingly inconsequential for
many years because it must.

When this war is over, the most
important phase of the matter
will be that few nations will have
and social structure after victory.
It is most unlikely that, without
unemployment after the last war,
the Community Party would have
secured its stubborn foothold in
America or that the Ku Klux Klan
would have written its shameful
page in our history.

We cannot afford the poisonous
disruption of such groups after
this war. The stake is too great.
And we need not have it if govern-
ment and business and labor lead-
ers will recognize the long-range
human need and day-to-day enjoy-
ment of a good job well done, and
if they will work in the knowledge
that on them depends the nation's
mental and spiritual as well as
economic health.

much money with which to pur-
chase our goods.

The South American countries
have grown richer selling
abroad during the war and have
accumulated gold and dollar bal-
ances, which they are not using to
pay off their old debts to us.

The French have considerable
gold if they will use it to pay for
goods rather than as a reserve for
currency.

The Russians can raise gold
cheaply and sell it to us at high
prices and thus accumulate some
balances, but not to the extent of
the billions wanted to buy our
machinery and industrial prod-
ucts.

Furthermore all the allied world
will be in inextricable debt to us
and cannot pay us. The Roosevelt
administration has started to meet
this problem in a typical way.

Despite the fact that the debts
are already too high for repay-
ment, they propose to issue more
debt to foreign buyers, through
continuous tend-lease, but further-
more by increasing the capital of
the Export-Import bank from
\$500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 (con-
gress is holding this proposal up
now.)

In short, this government plans
largely to take money from the
public treasury to pay for foreign
purchases of goods from us, cov-
ering this transaction with the
thin pretense of lending what it
knows cannot be repaid.

There is one way nations could
repay us. There is a sound way of
promoting a lasting foreign trade.

This government will have to
get around to it one of these days,
either when its treasury runs dry
or when it decides to stop playing
bankruptcy politics and faces the
modern facts of international life
non-politically.

The situation calls for a man-
aged trade—trade in specific ne-
gotiation, barter goods for goods
as well as goods for gold, because
that is the only way most foreign
nations can trade with us.

Does this mean free trade? Of
course not. Free trade is just as
obsolete as tariffs. Conditions
make it so.

This country does not want
cheap electrical bulbs made by
Japanese slave labor coming in
here. Before the war both Japan
and Germany were underselling
American production in our own
market on a wide scale of goods.
(Incidentally, the AFL took the
leadership in the fight for all the
high Republican tariffs. Also
American agriculture does not
want competitive food products
coming in here.)

This is one matter in which
centralized government controls
are not only warranted but neces-
sary, without interfering with in-
dividual freedom, because foreign
trade is just as much a national
matter as national defense.

It does not require regimenta-
tion, but management. More bad
debts, more spending, more giving
away or more or less tariffs will
not solve the foreign trade prob-
lem (our exporters to the con-
tinuity notwithstanding.) But a
specifically managed program, in
which deals are made through the
government on a business basis,
might do the job.

It could take payment in the
noncompetitive raw materials we
need from foreign nations while
selling the surpluses we do not
need, thereby achieving a bal-
anced constantly expanding trade,
which would be limited only by
our own ingenuity.

—Read Westbrook Pegler on
page 4, every night if you want to
know what is really going on.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It would be unfair
to Harry Truman to say that he
is more politically dishonest than
Roosevelt, age 62, because beyond
a certain degree of personal and
political cynicism, you reach the
superlative. His nomination was
a guarantee, however, that if they
were elected and Roosevelt should
die in office, his successor would
be a man of the same, if not pos-
sibly lower, moral and ethical
standards, equipped by character
and experience to carry on the
new deal in the same contempt
for decency in politics and office.

The record of Roosevelt's dis-
honesty has been reviewed in this
campaign and no single item has
been denied. Admitted are his at-
tempts to pack the courts against
the citizen, his deliberate viola-
tion of every pledge and plank of
his 1932 campaign, his civil collab-
oration with the criminal gangs
of the underworld of unionism and
the boss-rules tyrannies of the
city machines, the greedy exploita-
tion of the presidential office by
money-hungry members of his
family and following, and the pur-
chase of votes and power over
congress through the new deal
dole and blank-check appropriat-
ions. All these are admitted, and
he even flaunted his fellowship
with corrupt unionism when he
selected the brawny of the Tobin
gangs in Washington as the oc-
casion for his opening speech of
the campaign.

The last proposition on which
his propagandists now hold out
for Roosevelt's election for a
fourth term is the threat that if
the United States under Tom
Dewey, should refuse to co-operate
obediently in every detail of Sta-
lin's post-war program, whatever
that may be, even unto the or-
ganization of communist states in
Europe, Stalin would turn Europe
against us and hold the American
armies as hostages or compel
them to fight their way to the
transports and home.

What Truman might do as to
that, should he become president
on Roosevelt's death in office, we
do not know, except that he is
committed to Roosevelt's inten-
tions and his pledges to Stalin
and Churchill.

At home, in domestic affairs,
however, Truman's conduct and
his morals as president may be
anticipated not only on the basis
of his humble and acquiescent ad-
herence to the Roosevelt machine
in national politics, but on the
facts of his own career.

It is impossible to exaggerate
the iniquity of the Kansas City
machine which sent Truman to
the senate after a nomination so
definitely crooked that not even
Louisiana, in the days of Huey
Long, can match it. His patron
was Tom Pendergast, a thief and
graffer so greedy that he robbed
even his own political workers in
the precincts and shook down his
own underpaid policemen for
money to gamble on the races.

Under Pendergast, who had the
informed and unfeeling loyalty of
Harry Truman, Kansas City was
known as a good rotten town.
There were brothels running wide
open and paying graft to Tru-
man's political master, and there
was gambling at the black-jack
tables in plain view of the people
on the sidewalks, also paying
graft—or hush, as they called it,
to Pendergast. There were expen-
sive keno parlors operating with-
out the slightest pretense of se-
crecy, in which hundreds of wo-
men surrounded the taverns in the
afternoons and mixed crowds at
night, all drawing a steady stream
of graft into the office from
which Truman walked forth to
the United States senate by means
of a crooked election.

Pendergast took graft from
every conceivable source. He was
not fastidious. On two nights
shortly before his fall, I went
through the Kansas City under-
world with a contingent of detec-
tives, Pendergast's ransman and
collector, and we visited crap
games in dives frequented by ne-
groes where "the law" was greet-
ed confidently and with respect,
and dumps in the stock-yards.

There was nothing, confidential
about my mission. I had explai-
ned it well and was told that they
were hiding nothing because this
was the sort of town Pendergast
ran and that it was good for busi-
ness. There was one public res-
taurant in which the waitresses
stripped to their high-heeled
shoes.

Pendergast sold concrete for
the construction of public works
under a monopoly protected by
the county board which belonged
to him and of which Truman was
a member. He sold other build-
ing materials and collected tri-
bute on these he didn't sell him-
self. He robbed the people in a
crooked insurance deal, and he
held a liquor monopoly which was
his political reward for the popu-
lar boom or repeal. And, worse,
he so corrupted the ballot that
the citizens lost their power to
vote effectively in the elections.

A staff of reporters started
Pendergast to prison with an in-
vestigation of fake voting regis-
trations which resulted eventually
in the conviction of more than
50,000 of Pendergast's dummies
and stiffs from the rolls. Yet
Truman, acknowledging this thiev-
ing scoundrel, publicly manifested
his loyalty and fought to throw
out of office Maurice Milligan,
the United States district attor-
ney who exposed and prosecuted
the Pendergast crooks, including
the old man himself, for the very
reason that Milligan had van-
quished his boss.

Furthermore, Truman's own
mother obtained from Pender-
gast's county board a loan on a
farm, out of the public school
funds, at a time when Truman
was sitting in the senate, thanks
to the Pendergast machine, and
that loan went to default and the
money never has been recovered
for the school children. That
transaction is comparable to
Roosevelt's own talk show of pa-
triotic philanthropy in "donating"
to the nation as a monument to
his own greatness his ancestral
home at Hyde Park whereby his
family retains the use of it for
years to come but his heirs escape
inheritance taxes beyond its mar-
ket value.

This is the measure of the
morals and ethics of Senator Tru-
man and assurance that should
they be elected and should Roose-

velt die in office, the same regard
for the people's ballots and their
rights as human beings and citi-
zens would be watchfully main-
tained by his successor.

And, of course, Tom Pender-
gast, the most vicious politician
of his generation, could expect
restoration of his civil rights
as a sentimental acknowledgment
from the privilege who so
loyally acknowledged his leader-
ship.

Deaths

HENRY FOWLER
Chicago, Nov. 26—(AP)—Henry
Fowler, 75, president of the Illi-
nois Road Builders' Association
and owner of John A. McGarry &
Co., paving contractors, died in
his home in suburban Wilmette
yesterday. Services will be held
Wednesday.

EDGAR S. CAMERON
Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—Edgar
Spier Cameron, 82, a native of
Ottawa, Ill., and internationally
known artist, died here yesterday.
Cameron, one of the founders of
the Municipal Art League of Chi-
cago, was decorated by the French
government in 1920 with the
"Palme Academique" for his

work in the department of pic-
torial publicity of France during
World War I. He served as Art
critic of the Chicago Tribune from
1891 to 1900 and among his works
are mural decorations for the
Supreme court library in Spring-
field, Ill.

Suburban—
MERRITT KNODLE
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Nov. 6—Merritt Knodle,
64, life-long resident of Ogle coun-
ty, passed away at 7:30 o'clock
Sunday evening at the Warmolts
clinic, to which he had been ad-
mitted Saturday night. Funeral
services will be held at the Church
of God at 2:00 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon, the Rev.
F. L. Austin officiating, and bur-
ial will be in Riverview cemetery.
Mr. Knodle, who was born in
Pine Creek township Nov. 17,
1880, is survived by his widow;
two sons, Warren of Oregon and
Evan of Rockford; one grandchild;
a sister, Miss Mina Knodle of
Oregon; and two brothers, Roy of
Oregon and George of Chicago.

Thrifty housewives like our at-
tractive colored paper for the
pantry shelves. Comes in pink,
green, canary, and white. B. F.
Shaw Ptg. Co.

Funerals
Suburban—
MISS FLORENCE BECKET
Mendota, Nov. 6—The funeral
of Miss Florence Becket, 43, resi-
dent of Mendota for 20 years, who
passed away Friday morning at the
Harris hospital, was held Sun-
day afternoon at the Bailey
funeral home, with the Rev. A. M.
Englebrecht, officiating. Burial
was in Restland cemetery. Miss
Becket had been a patient in the
hospital since Oct. 12.
She was born in Aurora Aug.
27, 1901, a daughter of the late
George and Elizabeth Becket, and
is survived by a brother, Edward,
of Mendota.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Romeo Black-
burn wish to thank relatives,
neighbors and friends for the
many kind expressions of sympa-
thy received in our recent be-
reavement.

Need
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EDNA N. NATTRESS

124 GALENA AVENUE

For 3 DAYS ONLY... MON., TUES., WED., NOV. 6th, 7th, 8th

UPSETS FUR TRADITIONS

with this Great

Sale! FURS

by **Evans** AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

At Prices You Haven't Seen Since 1938 — and Thought Were BIG BARGAINS in a SALE Then!

Many are 1, 2 and Few-of-a-Kind, including Fashion Show Pieces and MODEL FUR Coats

Advance planning... shrewd buying on Evans part bringing to bear Evans influence in the fur markets of the world, makes it possible for us to upset all fur traditions and present these amazing values in this, of all years. Run your eye down the partial listing of selections. Every wanted fur peltry is included. See them — then decide for yourself what their prices should be... how much you SAVE... and how much, much more you'd pay for such distinctive creations elsewhere.

Check These FUR COAT Prices—Compare!

Polo Dyed Wolf Coats			
Mink Blended Muskrat			
Natural Rare Opossum			
Natural Skunk Greatcoats			
Silver Tipped Raccoon			
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw			
— and Here Are But a Few of the Other Big "Bays" —			
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$88	Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	\$366
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$129	U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal Coats	\$499
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	\$139	Canadian Sheared Beaver	\$599
Natural Cat Lynx Coats	\$159	Natural Summer Ermine	\$895
Silver Fox Greatcoats	\$399	Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb Cuff Tuxedo Coats	\$299
Natural Squirrel Coats	\$369	Hollander Mink Blended Northern Black Muskrat	\$299

A Small Deposit Reserves One — BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

EVANS FACTORY-TRAINED REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU, PERSONALLY, IN SELECTING

EDNA N. NATTRESS

124 Galena Ave. On the Corner Tel. 438

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he's prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved into the swank Columbus Towers. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, announces she's coming over for a house-warming. Boggio is out of town.

VII
GINGER arrived at about 6, looking like a million and carrying a box wrapped in white paper with a silver ribbon around it.

After one glance at the place she let out a whistle.

"Gee, Leo, this is swell!" She put down the parcel and grabbed my hand. "Come on," she said, "show me around."

We went from the living room to the pantry, then to the bath-
room and the bedroom, and each time she gurgled with joy.

"Oh, Leo, isn't it won-der-ful!" Finally, after she'd rushed around and was all out of breath, she flopped into an armchair. She jumped up almost immediately.

"I'm so excited," she said, "that I'd almost forgotten." She handed me the box. "This is for you."

I tore off the paper and opened the box. It contained a tray, a cocktail shaker, and six silver-rimmed glasses.

"Say, Ginger, that's swell!" I exclaimed. "Thanks a million!" I took her silver fox jacket from her and we sat down on the davenport. She started to question me about my rise in the world. I didn't say much, merely that I was now officially Boggio's lawyer and that we'd signed a contract.

Then I asked her about Boggio's trip to Chicago. Had he decided upon it suddenly, or had it been planned a couple of days ago?

She didn't know. He never talked to her about business. It was like him to do things unex-
pectedly, so she was never sur-
prised by any of his moves. But
still I couldn't figure it out.

a moment she started again.
"Well, Leo, what are you think-
ing about?"

"Nothing."
She rested her cheek on her
arm which was draped over the
back of the davenport. With her
other hand she started playing
with my tie. "You can't think
about nothing."

"Why not?" I asked. "For the
price you're offering me."

"Silly boy," she said, giving me
a pat on the cheek.

Little intimacies now! I sud-
denly saw the danger signal. Gin-
ger was a swell dish. But she
wasn't the only girl in the world.
I wasn't going to stick my neck
out with a guy like Boggio.

I think the champagne must
have begun to have its effect. She
snuggled a little closer. "What do
you think about me, Leo?"

I'm not made of wood. I got up
and straightened my tie, and
laughed the whole thing off.

"You're wonderful, you're beau-
tiful and you're gorgeous, Ginger!
And we're going to remain the best
of friends."

Maybe the implication was too
obvious. Anyhow she reacted as
if I'd slapped her. I guess the
champagne evaporated right then
and there.

"Give me my coat," she de-
manded.

"What's the rush?" I asked.
"Don't be like that."

I shrugged and went to get it.
She'd already put on her hat and
dove into the fur as I held it out.
"Thank you so much for the
dinner, Mister Kabateck," she said.
I laughed. "Now look here, Gin-
ger. Don't be so childish."

"So I'm being childish?" Oh no,
Mister Kabateck. Only it's not
safe for you to have me around.
Maybe I'd throw myself at your
precious neck. And now that
you've become so important...
I grabbed her hand. "Look here,
Ginger, I didn't mean..."

She jerked her hand away and
strode to the door. Opening it, she
thrust a parting shot at me.
"Who'd have ever thought you
were such a dope!" Then she
slammed it shut.

(To Be Continued)

Society News

County Kitchens Become Tin Mines

Women of Lee county can "mine" tin sufficient for 130 flying Fortresses this year.

These figures were compiled by J. A. Stewart, vice-president of the American Can company, on the basis of canned foods consumed by civilians in the county during 1943. On the basis of last year's consumption, civilians will open 3,126,924 cans of food this year, he said. According to a table recently issued by Washington, 24,000 cans provide tin sufficient for one flying Fortress.

Meanwhile, the armed forces consumed approximately 300 billion cans of food during 1943 and needs for the current year are expected to rise to three and a quarter billion cans. Mr. Stewart said. He pointed out that with a greatly increased number of the armed forces in overseas duty, more canned foods will be needed because the can has proved the most practical container for the shipment of foods abroad.

HEARD ON WGN

The Chicago Theater of the Air presented a program, "The Sacred Trust of J. Q. P. (John Q. Public)," a timely musical and dramatic production, over WGN, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system, Saturday evening. The program dwelled on the responsibilities of every American to vote. Col. Robert R. McCormick was the speaker.

Music was provided by the WGN Symphony orchestra and the chorus was under the direction of Henry Weber. Ruth Slater, contralto, who is to appear here in concert under the auspices of St. Anne's choir on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, was the featured soloist.

IDEAL CLUB

Ideal club members will not meet this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Yenerich as planned. Mrs. Yenerich will be hostess for the meeting one week later on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

GUESTS IN LENA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jurensmier were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allenborn of Lena, Ill.

TO KENTUCKY

Pvt. Carlton M. Cropsey left Thursday evening for Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a 12-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Finch, of Dixon, and his wife, who resides in Rock Falls.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Junior Women's club board members will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ARRIVES FROM EAST

Seaman Lyle Myers arrived from the east for a few days' visit with his wife and son, Jimmie, and relatives.

TRUTH SEEKERS

The Truth Seekers class of Bethel church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lona Reilly, 521 Armedia avenue, at 7 p. m.

PEORIA VISITORS

Mrs. William Lang and daughter, Sandra, of Peoria, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Redebaugh.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

For Better Gifts

ON THE CORNER
IN DIXON

Radionic Hearing DEMONSTRATION FREE!

NO OBLIGATION

Come in today. Discover for Yourself the Advantages of Radionic Hearing.

NEW RADIONIC HEARING AID

\$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A

With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

Dr. W. G. LANDT

OPTOMETRIST

110 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 826

WOMEN'S GUILD TO HAVE MISS BARTON AS GUEST SPEAKER

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First Christian church will meet tomorrow evening for a regular meeting to be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Esther Barton, principal of Lincoln school, who has traveled extensively in the southwest, will be the speaker for the evening. She will talk on "The American Indian." All women of the church are invited attend.

MODELS IN SHOW

Attractive Mrs. James Heyworth of Chicago, who formerly made her home here with her husband while he was employed at the Green River ordnance plant, was one of the models in the recent St. Luke's fashion show in Chicago. She wore one of the most attractive dinner dresses in the show—a gold-colored dress with a fringe-dotted skirt.

AUTHOR WEDS

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 6—(AP)—Dale Carnegie, who wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and his secretary, Dorothy Price Vanderpool, formerly of Tulsa, were married yesterday. It was the second marriage for each.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Public Library board—Meeting at library, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle—Mrs. Clyde, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Bollman, hostess; scramble luncheon at noon.

Viola Reading circle—Meet at Melugin Grove school.

Baldwin auxiliary No. 23, U. S. W. V.—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. J. C. Lyon, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—Board meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle—Mrs. Lucy Highbarger, hostess.

Women's Missionary Guild of Christian church—Meet at church, 7:30 p. m. Miss Esther Barton, guest speaker.

Truth Seekers class of Bethel church—Mrs. Lona Reilly, hostess, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Wawokye club—Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., hostess; all day meeting.

Past Presidents of Baldwin Auxiliary—Dora Heft, hostess.

Young Mothers' club—Meets with Mrs. Robert Slaughter, 8 p. m.

Lurline club—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

Junior Woman's club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan, 8 p. m. Adolph Gustafson, guest speaker.

Thursday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—District convention; headquarters, Moose hall, Freeport.

Stitch and Chatter club—Mrs. Martha Brierton, hostess.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. Z. W. Moss, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent, speaker.

Lee County Home Bureau—Meet in Congregational church, Amboy. Meeting starts 9:40 a. m.

St. Luke's Evening Guild—Meet at home of Mrs. George Fries, 7:45 p. m.

Twentieth Century club—Mrs. B. J. Meeks, hostess, 8 p. m.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V.—Business meeting; G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

War Mothers Plan Dinner on Nov. 17

Meeting in G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon, members of the Lee County American War Mothers completed plans for their annual dinner to be held this year on Friday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

At the Friday meeting, Mrs. Lee Eastman, re-elected president for the third term, was presented with a gift from the members for her splendid work for the chapter. Mrs. Lottia Sandberg, of Dixon, state president, made the presentation.

The chapter will furnish the main dish for the Nov. 17 dinner, and members will observe picnic rules. Mrs. Charles Edous has been appointed by the president, Mrs. Eastman, as publicity chairman for the organization.

MARY ELLEN SWEGLE AT DES MOINES, IA.

Mary Ellen Swegle has donned the kaki uniform worn by four of her brothers and now is beginning basic training with the WAC at Des Moines, Ia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swegle, R. R. No. 2, Dixon, she was employed at the Green River ordnance plant before entering the service Oct. 20. Her four brothers in service are Technical Sgt. Ivan Swegle, 30, in New Guinea with an air force ground crew; Staff Sgt. William Sidney Swegle, 28, tail gunner on a Flying Fortress who has been a prisoner of war of Germany since June 13, 1943; Pfc. Stanley Swegle, 28, with the infantry in Italy, and Second Lt. Elwyn Swegle, 23, an army air force pilot stationed at Carsbad, N. M.

SKATING PARTY

About 25 members of the Crusaders class of the Rock Falls Congregational church enjoyed a skating party in Dixon on Friday evening at the Dome. Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy N. Fielding chaperoned the group and Lloyd Shoffner and Irving Harvey were in charge of arrangements for the party.

AT HINES HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and Mrs. Merrill Gilbert of Dixon and Michael Faley and sons, Edward and John, of Amboy, visited with Pfc. William Faley at Hines hospital in Chicago on Sunday.

Private Faley has returned from overseas after 16 months in the South Pacific. He is at Hines for treatment.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gleason of Chicago, spent the weekend in Dixon and visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGinnis. William Kushing and Charles Zila, also of Chicago, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gleason to Dixon.

READING CIRCLE

South Dixon Reading circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Highbarger, 415 North Ottawa avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sam of Amboy were Dixon visitors Sunday evening.

Beautiful Floral Arrangements

For Funerals

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

108 E. First St. Phone 678

BOOK REVIEW IS GIVEN FOR GUILD

Mrs. A. G. Burnham and Miss Edna Burnham were hostesses to Unity Guild Thursday in an all day meeting and picnic dinner at the noon hour. The ladies were busy with their needle work and knitting in the afternoon while a short program was given by Miss Carrie Belle Swarts, who played two piano numbers, "Reflection," composed by George L. Robinson, and "A Prayer of Submission," by Ella Mae Lambert.

Mrs. Emma Eichler reviewed the book, "The Hour Before the Dawn," by W. Somerset Maugham. This is a story of the profound changes brought to an English family by the war. It is a dramatic novel of a war-hating Englishman, who unwittingly married a Nazi secret agent.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Dec. 7 with Mrs. L. W. Miller. The usual exchange of Christmas gifts will be made during the afternoon.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The First Presbyterian church of Sterling, of which the Rev. Frederick R. Wyngarden is pastor, is celebrating its centennial this week. Dr. Norman R. Richards of Verona, N. Y., will be the speaker for services on Sunday, Nov. 12. Dr. Floyd W. Barr of Salt Lake City, a former pastor, preached at the services held yesterday. Dr. Richards is a former pastor, as well the Rev. Roy W. Peyton of Knoxville, Tenn. who will also be present Sunday. A group of Dixon people plan to attend.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kesselring and son, Richard, entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh, and daughters, Velda, Marian and Darlene, and son, Harold, of Woonsocket, and Mrs. Marvin Holz and daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Co. 'ey, W. F. Dickey and Mrs. Mary Kelly of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesselring and son, Lester, and daughter, Marcel of "Ott Acres." Mrs. Kelly is a house guest in the Kesselring home.

PALMYRA CIRCLE

The Palmyra Teachers' reading circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Clyde Carson, 1419 First street.

Polish-Americans in large numbers also have been alienated from Mr. Roosevelt by his failure to use his influence with Stalin, through lendlease or otherwise, to save Poland from the Communists. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, still holds the Jewish vote pretty unanimously. In New York City where the population is 28 per cent Jewish the News poll showed 93 per cent for Roosevelt in Jewish districts.

TUESDAY Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Salad Rolls and Butter Dessert Beverage

65c

SNACK SHOP



You're There and Back Before You Know It—by Telephone

The Telephone is the fastest two-way communication from YOU to ANYWHERE in the world. For a surprising small cost and within a few seconds you can reach that absent friend or relative—and the visit will cheer you both. Try it tonight. You'll find out-of-town calls faster, clearer and lower in cost than ever before, and as easy to make as telephoning the corner grocer.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

WOMEN FROM 18-35 ARE INVITED TO JUNIOR CLUB MEET

An invitation has been extended to any young women between the ages of 18 and 35 to attend a meeting of the Junior Woman's club at the Loveland Community House on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The War Service department of the club has obtained the Rev. Leonard O'Diome, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Freeport as speaker for the evening. Rev. O'Diome is a well known authority on world affairs and the junior women are certain there are women in Dixon, who are not members of the club, would like to hear his talk. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting who does not have transportation, may contact Mrs. Vernon Swan, president, and she will arrange for someone to call for them.

A board meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. and all members are asked to be present at that time.

GUESTS INVITED TO SUNDAY DINNER AT AMBOY HOME

A scramble dinner was held Sunday at the Herman Greenfield home in Amboy, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries, and the arrival of their son, Clarence Greenfield, fireman, first class, of the navy for a visit. It was also the Clarence Greenfields' twelfth wedding anniversary. Fireman Greenfield is home from San Francisco, Calif., on a 10-day leave.

Present with the Clarence Greenfields were their children, Dickie, Allen and Sharon. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Trader and family, Mrs. Ella Willard, and Richard Royster of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and family of Franklin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Ashton.

ANNA KELLOGG TENT

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, Daughters of the Union Veterans, will have a business meeting in G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

AT NACHUSA HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Cassman of Freeport have been spending a few days at the Nachusa hotel, of which Mr. Cassman is manager.

VFW AUXILIARY TO MAKE YULE GIFTS

When the Veterans of the Foreign Wars auxiliary met at the Veterans' club on Thursday evening for their regular meeting, four new members, Mrs. Paul Shuck, Pearl Loeschner, Nedda Emmitt and Pearl Wilson were initiated.

A report was given by Mrs. Orpha Cruse in regards to the chicken dinner served to nearly 100 the week before. Grace Plock reported on the Halloween party the auxiliary held on Monday, Oct. 30. Prizes that evening were awarded to Earlene Nunemaker, Evelyn Roop, Esther Shelton, Kate Stover and Ethel Palmer.

The auxiliary voted to make "ing dolls for Christmas gifts to be given to veterans' children at the Dixon State hospital. All members that can assist in this project are to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Margaret O'Connell and furnish any material they have.

Preceding the meeting, a scramble supper was enjoyed by the auxiliary and post members Mary Thomas was chairman for the supper.

Several new members will be taken into the organization at the next meeting which it to be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Veterans' club.

NURSES' ALUMNAE

The Nurses' Alumnae association is postponing its meeting that was to have been held tomorrow evening for one week.

VISIT IN FREEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch, Mrs. S. W. Lehman and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell visited in Freeport Sunday.

STERLING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Slager of Sterling were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at Whitthorne on the week-end.

IN CHICAGO

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray and daughter, Jean, spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

HERE SUNDAY

The Misses Nani and Belle Woolridge of Grand Delour were in Dixon Sunday.

ADOLPH GUSTAFSON WILL SHOW MOVIES FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Young Mother' club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Slaughter, 210 Peoria avenue. Mrs. Bliss B. Cartwright, Jr. will serve as hostess chairman and those who cannot attend are asked to notify her.

Adolph Gustafson, official photographer for the Green River ordnance plant, will show pictures for the club.

Members are to start work on afghans that are to be knitted for the American Red Cross, and asked by the president to secure size four knitting needles for this work.

LURLINE CLUB

The Lurline club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, as hostess.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wendel entertained at dinner on Sunday.

Taxicab operations showed a gain of 50 per cent in passengers carried from December, 1941, to December, 1943, total fares soaring from \$66,721.00 to 1,446,138.00.

NOTICE! NOTICE!
SAT., NOV. 11th
IS THE DEADLINE DATE for guaranteed delivery of all orders for CHRISTMAS GIFT STATONERY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 East First St. Tel. 3

COMMUNISTS SAY MME. CHIANG TO SEEK DIVORCE

London, Nov. 6.—According to the Communist news sheet, The Week, a juicy scandal is brewing in China. The publication said yesterday:

"A public action for divorce brought by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek against the marshal as a means of registering and emphasizing the final break between him and the powerful families with which she is most intimately connected, may be the early next step in the development of the Chinese crisis which finally broke into the open with the recall of Gen. Joseph Stilwell."

The Week also predicts that Chiang's success in getting the American general out will lead him to intensification of preparations for civil war against the Chinese Communists plus further diminution of the war effort against Japan.

The sodium-cooled valve, aircraft type, will play an important part in truck, bus and some automobile engines, yielding a 300 per cent increase in valve life.

Flowers PHONE 124

Every day is remembrance day. And beautiful flowers will say, Just enough, but never more. So use our flowers, we implore.

House of Flowers
"SAY IT WITH OURS"
93 GALENA AVE.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

—PRESENT—

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Thursday and Friday
NOVEMBER 9th-10th

LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE
8:00 P. M. Admission 60c, Tax Inc.

BUY WAR BONDS

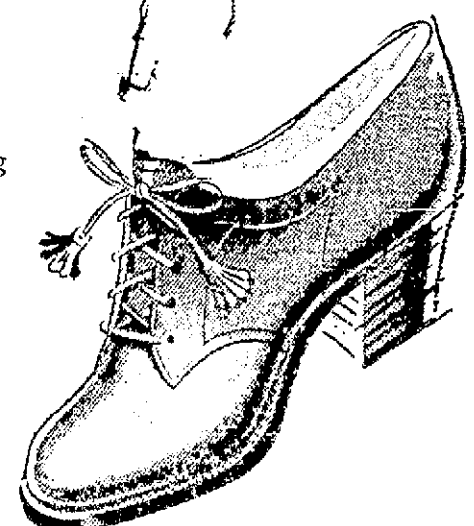
Vote the Florsheim ticket



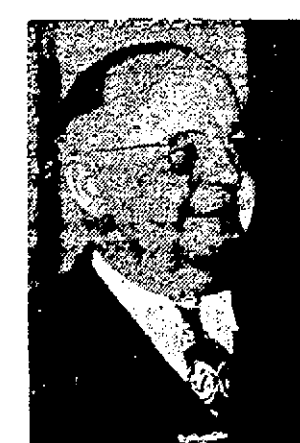
- ☒ style
- ☒ comfort
- ☒ long wear

Choose this winning combination for all your walking-working hours::: and you'll be on the band-wagon cheering for Florsheims; the most walked-about shoes in America:

Most Styles \$10.95



Bowman's
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.
121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS



JAMES E. DIEDERICH

Certified
Sonotone Consultant
ANNOUNCES A

SONOTONE Hearing Center

Wednesday, Nov. 8th

From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evenings by Appointment

HOTEL DIXON

DIXON, ILLINOIS

If YOU are having any difficulty with your hearing, please come in and let me make an audiogram of your hearing loss. It takes only 20 minutes. There is no charge for it or any other obligation. And it will show what can be done to help your hearing. Let me help you.

Illini-Wolverines Meet Next Weekend in Showdown Scrap

Big Ten Title Chances in Balance; Ohio State Meets Pitt

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—The Western Conference race storms into the showdown stage this week with mercurial Illinois and reincarnated Michigan battling for the right to hurl a title challenge at unbeaten Ohio State.

Saturday's contest at Ann Arbor, Mich., between Buddy Young and Company and the aroused Wolverines is bound to be watched with avid interest by the strategists of the Buckeyes, who get a breather the same day against hapless Pittsburgh.

Ohio State, which grabbed its fourth straight league win by crushing Indiana 21-7 last Saturday, must face the Illini (2-1) a week later and the Wolverines (3-1) the following week in their season finale.

The Wolverines, who stunned the east by slamming Pennsylvania 41-19 with a lineup that had to be hurriedly repaired after the loss of Bob Wies and Bob Nussbaum, will shoot the works against Illinois, trying to take a 4-1 record into their final two games. The Illini, on the other hand, can't afford to look past Saturday's game to the Cleveland clash with the Buckeyes and undoubtedly will prime Young for a sizzling performance.

Purdue Not Out

Purdue, defending co-champion with the Wolverines, can't be counted out of the title race, either. The Bollermakers, who registered their third win against one defeat by trouncing Wisconsin 35-0 Saturday, will be favored in their next to last conference start against Northwestern Saturday. After meeting Navy the following week, the Bollermakers close against Indiana.

Two other conference tilts Saturday will have no bearing on the championship picture. The flattened Hoosiers invade Minnesota to meet a Gopher eleven that lost prestige in its 14-14 deadlock with Northwestern Saturday. Iowa, still seeking its first conference victory, visits Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes stuck a foot in the title door Saturday when they turned back the bid of the Hoosiers at Columbus. The same Indiana team that conquered fully-manned Michigan 20-0 earlier in the season faded fast after taking a 7-0 lead. The well-conditioned Buckeyes easily rolled to three touchdowns behind the inspiring play of veteran Les Horvath, who has been something of a Dick Meriwell for Ohio State throughout the season.

Although a conference doormat, Iowa's Hawkeyes joined Michigan in asserting league supremacy over outside foes by drubbing Nebraska 27-6 for their first victory of the season.

FOUR OUTFITS PLUMMET FROM UNBEATEN LIST

New York, Nov. 6—(AP)—The list of football's unbeaten and untied teams was shaved to 18 last week. The latest to topple from the elite group were Notre Dame (beaten by Navy), Georgia Tech (beaten by Duke), Michigan State (beaten by Missouri), and Oklahoma Aggies (beaten by Norman Navy).

The unbeaten and untied teams: (four or more games)

Team	G. Pts. Op.
Maryville (Mo) Teachers (x)	7 206 21
Miami (Ohio)	7 146 41
St. Thomas (St. Paul)	(x)
Wake Forest	7 123 25
Army	6 360 21
Bainbridge Naval	6 216 41
Ohio State	6 159 34
Randolph Field (Tex)	6 296 6
Drake	6 177 35
Bunker Hill Naval	6 153 27
Fort Pierce Amphibs	5 275 7
Mississippi State	5 185 26
Yale	5 88 20
Norman (Okla) Naval	5 102 40
Harvard	4 88 18
Camp Campbell (Ky)	4 105 7
California Inst. Tech.	(x)
Bemidji (Minn) (x)	4 159 0
Bemidji (Minn) (x)	4 78 20

x—Denotes season over.

ORANGE BOWL BID AWAITS

Miami, Fla., Nov. 6—(AP)—An Orange Bowl bid may go to the winner of the Duke-Wake Forest football game Saturday, schedule chairman C. F. (Jack) Baldwin indicated today.

Duke bounced back into the running by defeating Georgia Tech Saturday. Other teams under consideration for the New Year's Day classic include Mississippi State, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee in the south; Holy Cross in the east, and Texas, T. C. U., Tulsa, Rice and Oklahoma A. & M. in the southwest.

—Get to the polls early Tuesday. Many Democrats who are not new dealers will vote for Dewey and Bricker—two great and true Americans. It's time for a change.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

When the Ladies league takes the Recreation alleys tonight at 6:45 the leading teams are Evelyn's Beauty Shop in the top spot with 17 wins and 7 losses, Reynolds Sun Red Edgers second with 16-8 and Vogue, Ezringer's and Reynolds Wirettes, knotted in the third position with 15 wins and 9 losses. None of these five bowl each other. The high ten average bowlers are:

Phyllis Carlson	161
Vernon Kelchner	160
Pearl Detweiler	159
Helen Klein	154
Amanda Smith	154
Millie Wyckoff	154
Virginia Cook	154
Adeline Myers	153
Mayme Miller	153
Alice Miller	150
Lorraine Legore	150
Lorraine Joynt	150

In a match game Saturday night Dixon Recreation defeated a five from Polo's Golden Bowl by 29 pins, 2398 to 2369. Choppy Rosbrook was high for Dixon with 524 the only local kegler to get over the "500" mark, with Frye's 515 for Polo, also the only "500" count for that squad. Choppy Rosbrook had the only high game of the set with 202 in his first effort.

Harold Hoelscher, trying to improve his wife's bowling had her at Lincoln Lane's Sunday for a practice session, and as it so often happens, she put him in his place by turning in 478 to his 455 for a three-game set. . . . Paul Joynt and John McElanahan also had a little match against Lorraine Joynt and Dode McElanahan in which Paul had two lucky hits in the tenth frame to strike out and beat the girl's total by only seven pins.

"Stormy" Holdridge, editor of the Telegraph had quite a scare while over in Sterling Saturday afternoon, when walking down by the river he noticed what he thought was a bomb coming down the river. With visions of sabotage on some of Sterling's war industries, he enlisted some help and fished it out, but it was only a bowling ball, with the word "Dash" printed on it and "Stormy" is still wondering how it ever got in Rock river, and who it belongs to. It must have been tossed in the river sometime Friday night, possibly after the Major league, and if any kegler knows anything about it they might contact Earl Holdridge at the Telegraph.

In the scratch doubles held at Oregon Sunday night, two local keggers came through with the top series, Clell Weidman and Ed Detweiler, turning in 1445 for their four games, seven pins ahead of their nearest competitors, Kaufman and Allen, who totaled 1439 for second; Ken Detweiler and Hermie Koehler finished third with 1431 and Blake and Jim Biggart took fourth with 1424. Ken Detweiler had the high individual series of the night with 779 on sets of 200-204-181 and 184. Only two teams rolled into the four hundred circle, with Weidman and Ed Detweiler turning in 412 in their last set and Kaufman and Allen totalling 401 in the second effort.

Ray Lind and Chuck Emmert took the "booby prize" with 1173, beating out Joe Sweeney and Choppy Rosbrook by 10 pins, with their 1183.

In a match game at the Golden Bowl in Polo Sunday night, George Scott's Three Aces team from the Recreation Commercial league defeated Polo's Pine Crest five by 180 pins, 2447 to 2267. Carlson was high for Three Aces with 565 and Ling's 515 topped Pine Crest. Reynolds of Pine Crest had the high game of the match with 246 in his first tilt, three pins more than he got in both of his last two games. Carlson also rolled 204 in the first set.

Well this is another week and we wonder what high averages will crowd out some of the folks in the Doghouse, in the different leagues.

THE DOGHOUSE	
Ladies League	
L. Legore, low game	112
L. Legore, low series	384
GROUPE League	
Brucker, low game	101
Brucker, low series	368
City League	
Lieving, low game	150
Hagerty, low series	474
Lincoln Lanes Girls League	
Vesley, low game	113
Holbrook, low series	379
Classic League	
Rosbrook, low game	139
Rosbrook, low series	472
Freeman's Girls League	
E. Snell, low game	102
F. Snell, low series	371
Commercial League	
F. Daschbach, low game	114
R. Ommen, low series	418
Lincoln Lanes Men's League	
Kobak, low game	96
Kobak, low series	375
Major League	
Leo Miller, low game	122
Floyd Smith, low series	474
I. N. U. League	
H. Scherter, low game	128
W. Lieving, low series	420

RECREATION BOWLING SCHEDULE	
MONDAY	
Ladies League	
6:45 p. m.	Plowman's vs. Frazier Roofing.
7:00 p. m.	H. A. Roe Co. vs. Ezringer's.
7:15 p. m.	Evelyn's vs. Marilyn's.
7:30 p. m.	Dixon Cut Sole vs. Vogue.
7:45 p. m.	Phillips Bakery vs. Wirettes.

Beta Sigma Phi vs. Roberts & Hess.
Reyn. Red Edgers vs. Coca Cola.
Peter Pipers vs. Skip's Cafe.

TUESDAY
GROUPE Ladies League
6:30 p. m.
Pin Ups vs. Bowling Pioneers.
Rockettes vs. Alley Katz.
The Strikers vs. Speed Queens.
Gutter Dodgers vs. Hep Pluggers.
City League

WEDNESDAY
Classic League
7:00 p. m.
H. A. Roe Co. vs. James Billiards.
Chauferus vs. Reynolds Wire.
Potts Market vs. The Stables.
Hill Bros. vs. Sunnybrook.
9:00 p. m.
Nachusa vs. Hunter Co.
Dix. Cut Sole vs. Boynton-Richard.
Shell Service vs. Harmon.
Myers Royal Blue vs. Unit. Cigar.

THURSDAY
Commercial League
7:00 p. m.
Three Aces vs. Carlson's "66".
Dixon Telegraph vs. Reynolds.
Traveling Auditors vs. Leidy's.
Peter Pipers vs. Sparky's Fenders.
9:15 p. m.
Men's Doubles, league handicap.
\$1.50 entry fee. Pick your own partner.

FRIDAY
Major League
7:00 p. m.
Dix. Recreation vs. Harrison Mot.
Rathskeller vs. Plum Hollow.
Hub Tavern vs. Myers Royal Blue.
I. N. U. League
9:00 p. m.
Engineering Dept. vs. Tax Dept.
Contract Dept. vs. Construction.
Traveling Auditors vs. Accounting.
Statistical Dept. vs. Garage.

LINCOLN LANES MONDAY
6:00 p. m. to 12—Open bowling.

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Lincoln Lanes' Girls league.
9:00 p. m.—Open Bowling.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 p. m.—Freeman Girls league.
9:00 p. m.—Open bowling.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Lincoln Lanes' Men's league.
9:00 p. m.—Open Bowling.

FRIDAY
6:00 p. m. to 12—Open bowling.

MATCH GAME	
Golden Bowl	
Deets	156 157 174 487
Frye	172 164 179 515
Koesters	148 163 179 490
Smith	146 143 155 444
Karstedt	115 157 181 453
Totals	737 784 848 2369
Dixon	
Koehler	148 145 182 455
Rosbrook	202 161 101 524
Melvin	122 139 196 457
Chamness	143 168 160 471
Lange	169 162 160 491
Totals	754 775 839 2369

Pine Crest	
Reynolds	246 122 121 489
Good	142 145 155 442
Coffman	137 124 92 353
Ling	153 170 142 465
Markle	139 146 153 438
Totals	811 707 743 2267

Three Aces	
Dempsey	177 126 151 454
Nelson	143 190 199 532
Mercer	147 170 142 459
Carlson	204 179 182 565
Scott	146 123 160 429
Totals	816 794 837 2447

MEN'S SCRATCH DOUBLES (At Oregon)

Player	
C. Weidman	156 198 181 213 748
E. Detweiler	158 188 155 199 698
Totals	1446

Kaufman	
186 223 174 175 756	
E. Allen	163 178 177 166 684
Totals	1439

K. Detweiler	
200 204 181 194 779	
H. Koehler	139 192 177 144 652
Totals	1431

Blake	
171 173 148 180 672	
Biggart	141 190 216 205 752
Totals	1424

Lorenz	
170 180 169 177 696	

A Step In Distinction
in the Military Trend
Crosby Square
Authentic Tailors
IN MEN'S SHOES

Expertly adapted by Crosby Square craftsmen: Built for virile activity. This rich Crosby Square military style reflects your good taste and sound judgment. They're ready for your inspection.

\$6.50

121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON

Bobtail Sports

By BOB FALLSTROM

RASSLIN' HOLDS:
Most of the matmen featured on Sterling's semi-weekly cards leave their favorite ways to win. For instance, The Great Meppisto favors a "pile driver" hold and The Great Montezuma relies on a "hatchet" grip. George Dusette features full Nelsons while Walter Palmer displays tortuous leg holds. And to cap it off, Stan Buresh of Australia subdues opponents with a "Kangaroo kick".

HAPPY DAY!
Humm, 15 correct, four wrong, one tie—a .789 percentage as any fool kin plainly see! Not bad for a novice prognosticator, eh? Only four of our pigskin forecasts went wrong and we called the turn on Notre Dame's reverse. S-o-o-o, we now have a season's percentage of .707, based on 53 "rights" in 75 tries.

END OF THE TRAIL:
The ranks of the state's undefeated and untied football teams was thinned to 9 today following four upsets which blasted perfect records over the weekend.

Libertyville, which hadn't lost since October, 1941, fell hardest, dropping its finale to Lake Forest 13-7 in a tussle which decided the Northeastern title. Other losers were Salem, knocked 15-0 by Danville; Taylorville, beaten 6-0 by Mattoon; and Todd of Woodstock, 31-26 losers to Chicago Latin. Todd's defeat gave the Latin outfit a stranglehold on the Private School league.

On the other hand, six unbeaten teams continued their victory strings. Most important wins were fashioned by Gilman, McHenry, East St. Louis, Rock Island and Peoria Spalding. East St. Louis' 37-7 romp over Edwardsville was its 25th straight success.

BIG EIGHT TALK
Joliet's Steelmen rank as the Big Eight's top contender today following a 22-7 licking handed East Rockford's once powerful gridiron. The win showed Joliet into first place with a 3-1-1 record.

A pace behind is East Aurora, tied by Elgin (10-10) Friday eve. So far the Aurorans boast a two won, one lost, one tied record. Rockford's two schools are deadlocked for third with 3-2 slates as is LaSalle-Peru.

Freeport (2-3), Elgin (1-2-2) and West Aurora (0-4) are also-runs. Top offensive team is Joliet with 104 points scored while the first placers' line also nabbs top defensive honors. Only 27 points have been racked up by five enemies.

NCIC NOTEBOOK:
Ottawa's Buccaneers leaped into the NCIC's "first division" on the final night of play, assuming fourth place by whipping Rock Falls, 27-0, in a clash marked by a steady drizzle. In the only other loop game, Hall Township squeezed past Princeton 7-0.

Two other contests between circuit foes filled in the schedule. Sterling upsetting Geneseo, 26-13, and DeKalb's Barbs trouncing Mendota 48-0. However, both tussles failed to count in the standings.

"Bucky" Wolfe, Sterling's halfback star, came up with one of the best performances of his career, ploughing through the Geneseo line for 230 yards in 30 attempts. Halfback Keiser also sparkled for the Blue and Gold gridders by compiling 96 yards on 10 line smashes.

Other developments: Both teams within the Sterling area boast improved slates this fall. . . . Sterling racked up five victories, losing twice and fighting Hall's Redmen to a standstill 6-6 tie. Rock Falls notched three triumphs over the year's span while dropping four decisions. . . . Incidentally, Sterling's other football machine, Community high, isn't doing so well, losing most of its tilts by large margins.

Lyons of Clinton was the latest squad to jar 'em, stepping away with an easy 53-0 win. Wingsback Brainerd of the Rockets suffered a broken wrist during the second period of the Rock Falls-Ottawa scrap Friday. . . . The Dukes benefitted by Rock Falls' loss, hopping into a tie for sixth with the Princeton Tigers. . . . Final standings:

Team	
Won	Lost
DeKalb	5 0
Geneseo	3 1
Hall	3 1
Ottawa	4 2
Sterling	3 2
Princeton	1 4
Dixon	1 4
Rock Falls	1 3
Mendota	0 4

Team	
Won	Lost
DeKalb	165 188 200 169 722
Baker	157 210 156 183 712
Few	155 149 183 203 690
Sennett	153 162 212 165 692
Chamness	176 181 148 179 694

Team	
Won	Lost
DeKalb	162 154 144 155 615
Hieb	125 148 224 174 671
Lange	182 170 186 155 693
Myers	126 160 177 130 593

Team	
Won	Lost
DeKalb	196 155 162 179 722
Null	149 174 157 148 628
Fordham	139 166 165 143 614
Smith	186 180 187 187 740

Team	
Won	Lost
DeKalb	145 151 175 159 630



Your best friend when traveling

Far from home and perhaps a bit confused—then it's good to know that right near you is someone whom you can depend upon to answer all your travel questions.

That someone is the Greyhound Ticket Agent—a friendly man, trained to give you information you can depend upon. Whether the question is about travel, economical routing, baggage, or just the name of the best hotel—you can rely on the courteous Greyhound man. Ask him—anywhere along the 60,000 miles of Greyhound routes.

In these crowded war days it's smart to ask him in advance what are the best days and the least crowded schedules. Know before you go.

UNION BUS DEPOT
74 Galena Ave., Dixon, Phone 133

OVERLAND
GREYHOUND
LINES

Operated by INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

Sid Luckman Paces Bears to Easy Win

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—The Green Bay Packers were knocked out of the undefeated class in the National Football league yesterday, but today they were more worried about next week's game between Philadelphia and New York than about any humiliation suffered at the hands of the Chicago Bears, their arch-rivals.

The Packers, winners of six straight before they succumbed to the Bears, 21-0, were looking ahead to a post-season, inter-sectional championship game and the New York-Philadelphia game may be the tipoff.

If the Giants can knock off the Eagles, then the eastern division situation will be greatly clarified, and the Nov. 19 meeting between the Redskins and Philadelphia will be only another game. If New York cannot stop Philadelphia, then the eastern division leadership will be right where it was when the Eagles and Washington played a 31-31 tie Oct. 8, and a post-season game probably will be ordered to see which team meets the western titlist—probably Green Bay—for the inter-divisional championship.

Packers Look Weak
The Packers looked woefully weak as the Bears romped over them but their status as western divisional leader was unimpaired. They still have to get over Cleveland (they beat the Rams 30-21 two weeks ago), the hapless Card-Pitts—the Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal combine, and New York.

The Bears bottled up the vaunted Green Bay passing attack Sunday as Sid Luckman ran and passed Chicago to their victory. Luckman, on lend-lease from the Maritime service, scored one touchdown himself and tossed passes for two more.

In other league games Detroit, beaten three times, coasted through the Card-Pitts for a 27-6 victory while New York beat Boston, 31 to 0, and Philadelphia blasted Brooklyn, 21-7.

Meanwhile, Washington was edging out Cleveland, 14-10, as the Redskins kept their slate clean.

REPEAT
Atlanta, Nov. 6—(AP)—It wasn't too unexpected when Duke scored a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage against Georgia Tech Saturday.

They did the same thing in 1940 and 1942.

Myers 139 135 147 167 588

Sweeney ... 121 123 157 153 553

Rosbrook ... 146 153 161 169 620

Lind 137 135 133 159 564

Emmert ... 152 142 129 186 609

1173

1218

1215

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

1212

Football

SATURDAY SCORES

Ohio State 21; Indiana 7.
Northwestern 14; Minnesota 14.
Iowa 27; Nebraska 6.
Kansas 35; Wisconsin 0.
Oklahoma 12; Iowa State 7.
Missouri 13; Michigan State 7.
Kansas State 15; Wichita 0.
Norman Navy 15; Oklahoma A. M. 0.

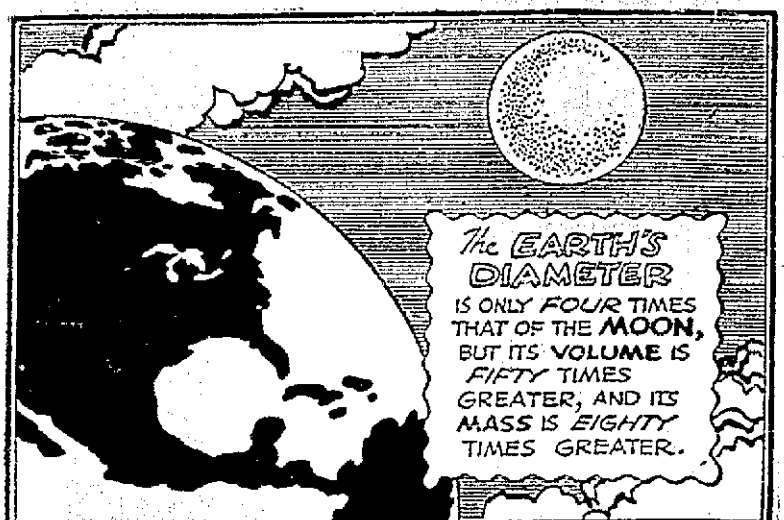
Navy 32; Notre Dame 13.
Michigan 41; Penn 19.
Army 53; Villanova 0.
Yale 6; Dartmouth 0.
Penn State 41; Syracuse 0.
Rutgers 19; Lehigh 6.
West Virginia 8; Temple 0.
Cornell 25; Columbia 7.
Lafayette 34; Ursinus 14.
Bucknell 26; N. Y. U. 0.
Duke 19; Georgia Tech 13.
Arkansas 7; Texas A. & M. 6.
Texas Tech 13; Rice 7.
Randolph Field 68; North Texas 0.

Arch Field 35; U. C. L. A. 13.
U. S. A. 23; San Diego Navy 21.
Alameda C. G. 12; California 6.

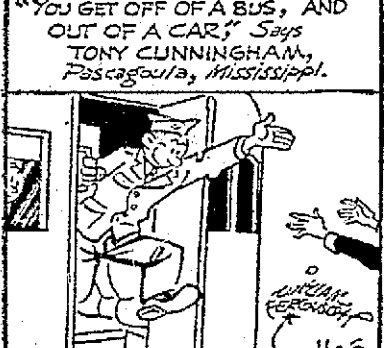
Sunday Scores
Great Lakes 45; Marquette 7.
3rd Air Force

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odds



NINE U.S. PRESIDENTS HAVE DIED IN THE 20TH CENTURY... BUT NOT ONE HAS BEEN BORN IN THIS CENTURY. THOMAS DEWEY COULD BE THE FIRST.

Wrecked Hospitals Just "Part of War" of Nazi Wehrmacht

German Wounded Suffer While GIs Restors Nazi Medical Stations

By RUTH GOWAN
Paris—(AP)—Delayed—The Germans are deterring the chances of their own wounded these days by disorganizing hospitals which they evacuate, the same hospitals which must care for the men they leave behind.
I saw the receiving room of one hospital recently evacuated by the Germans and now operated by an American army general hospital, commanded by Col. James H. Turner of Sacramento, Calif.
Day and night ambulances roll up with cargoes of wounded—for the most part Germans. Some are coming in from forward hospitals in big trucks—a row of stretchers crosswise on the floor and another row above them.
Inside the receiving room it was as though I had stepped into Germany. There hadn't been time to paint out signs on the wall which read in German: "Watch your papers. Don't let anything lay." "Watch what you are saying. The enemy is listening."
Every chair in the ante-room for walking wounded was occupied—and by Germans. The few words being spoken were in German.
The weren't sullen nor curious. They just sat there. Clean new gauze bandages on injured heads and hands contrasted sharply with

Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Classic lines make this trim shirt-waister, Pattern 9058, a youthful style that also flatters the mature woman. Easy-to-make.
Pattern 9058 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

porary splints up front. "I've got 30 fractures that should be cared for at once," said one nurse.
It had been a nightmare to get the hospital's fine surgeries started. For one thing the operating lights over the surgeon's tables had been put out of focus. Some of the rooms were locked and the keys lost. The French said the Germans took them.
In the German officers' ward, I found a man whose record tag told that he was a lieutenant and that his wound was not very serious.
He had been a supply officer in the German airforce, and in civilian life had taught English in a commercial school.
I brought up the subject of hos-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just As He Thought



Pork Supply Won't Be Greater Until December: WFA

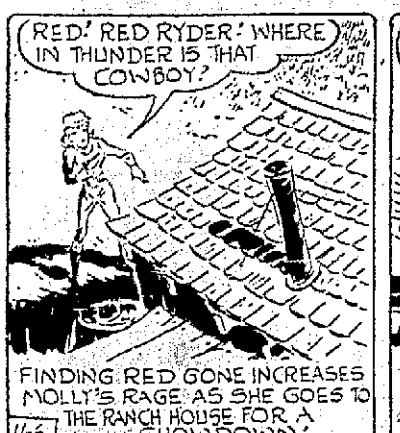
Washington, Nov. 6—(AP)—Pork is scarce. People are squealing for it. But it won't start reaching the butcher shops in any real volume until some time in December.
There are reasons. The main ones are given below. They're from the War Food Administration. That agency has the job of distributing our pork supply among civilians, the armed forces and our allies.
In the late spring and early

summer of this year—just when the spring crop of pigs was pouring into the slaughter houses—shipping was devoted to getting the essential military supplies overseas for the invasion.
So there was very little room to haul overseas the pork allotted to the armed forces and lend lease.
Some of course was stored for overseas shipment later. But pork began to overflow the warehouses until there wasn't room for all of it. It couldn't be allowed to go to waste.
So the government removed rationing and urged the public to buy pork. The public did. Finally the flow of pigs to the

slaughter houses slowed down. It had to. The spring crop of pigs was about used up.
Pigs Grow Fast
Pigs bring forth their young twice a year. They grow fast. In six months they may reach 200 pounds. Pigs born in mid-winter hit the market in spring and summer. Spring-born pigs are marketed in fall and winter.
So—now with the crop of pigs which went to market in late spring and summer used up—there is a lull until the next crop starts into the slaughterhouses in full stride next month.
Meanwhile—to make up for that spring-summer gap in shipments overseas already mentioned—pork available now is going overseas.
Thus the civilians, who had an over-supply last summer, now can't get enough. And, because of the scarcity, the government

slapped rationing back on pork. But WFA says, starting in December and continuing through January and February or until that particular crop of pigs gets out, the pork supply for civilians should be improved.
But—added to all this—there are fewer pigs than there were last year. Last year the crop was tremendous, so tremendous that some farmers couldn't even get their pigs marketed.
So this year they cut down on pig production. And there was another good reason for this: They had to worry about feed supplies.
Alexander Barmine said in October, 1944, Readers Digest, that the Communist danger has never been greater in this country than it is today. Give your vote to Dewey and save this country from Communism.

RED RYDER



She Means Business



The Proof



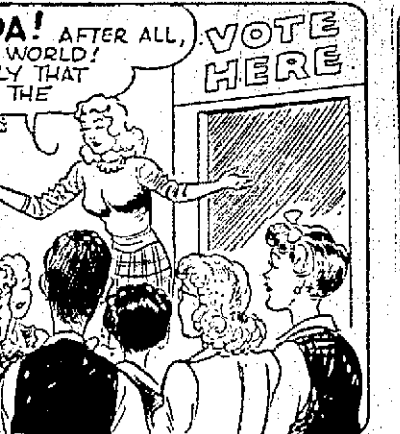
By Fred Harman



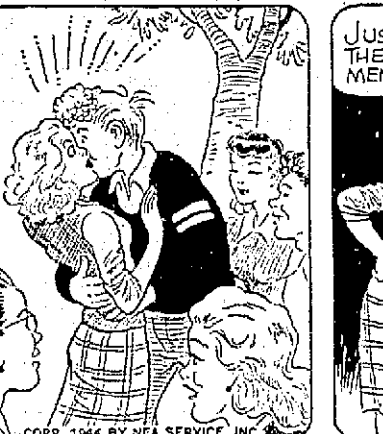
TRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



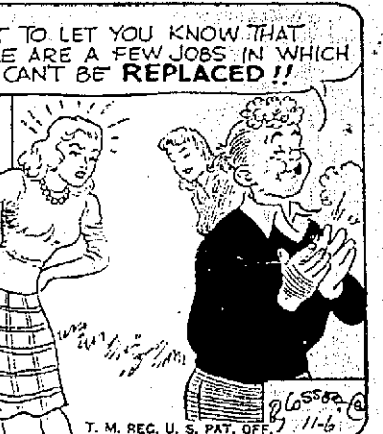
WASH TUBBS



Complications



By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP



Cheap Stakes



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



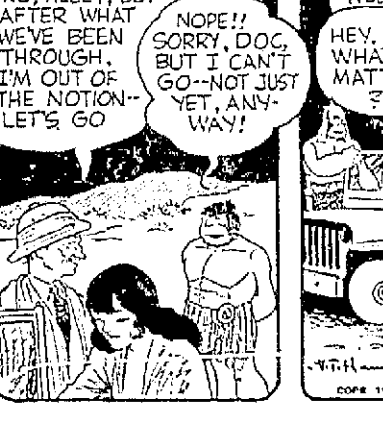
Hold Everything



ALL NIGHT MOVIE



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



STATUE

HORIZONTAL 61 This sculpture is studied by art sculpture, the 62 It is a classic of Samothrace
12 Diminutive of Abraham
13 Measure of area
14 Man's name
15 Complete
16 Title of respect
17 City in Arizona
19 Winglike part
20 Distress signal
22 Behavior
23 Beverage
24 Paid notice
26 Aluminum (symbol)
27 Musical composition
30 Blackboard
34 Anger
35 Spanish title
36 Equals
39 Expend
41 Near
42 Either
43 Kind of meat
45 Diminish
49 Night bird
52 Pertaining to air (prefix)
53 Latin country
55 Atmosphere
57 Portuguese coin
58 Still
59 Upper case (ab.)
60 New (comb. form)
VERTICAL
1 Existed
2 Wading bird
3 Roman emperor
4 Dine
5 Percussion instrument
6 Clamping device
7 Metal can humorist
8 Container
9 Elliptical
10 Anger
11 Affirmative
13 Channel
Islands (ab.)
21 Sorrowful
23 Every foot
25 Accomplish
26 Like
27 Tear
28 Native metal
29 Born
31 Late American humorist
32 2000 pounds
33 Finish
37 Male sheep
38 Street (ab.)
39 Therefore
40 For
43 Back part of foot
44 Operatic solo
45 Merchandise
46 Insects
47 Symbol for sodium
48 Australian birds
50 Desire
51 Place
52 Part of circle
53 Dance step
54 Perform
56 Fish eggs

SIDE GLANCES

by Gailbraith



"Pop looks very busy and important with that brief case, but I happen to know all that's in it is the baby's diapers!"

This Newspaper Needs
CARRIER SALESMEN
• Takes a Few Minutes Daily.
• Good-Paying Routes.
Come in and Talk It Over With Us Now
APPLY TO THE
CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

 JAWILLIAMS

 11-6

 T M REG U K PAY OFF

 C M 1948 NE SERVICE INC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Indispensable Man
Bogey Punctured by
Messy China Affair
Round Table Author's
Comment Published in
Chicago Paper

In his "Round Table," published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, Raymond Moley says:

In these final days of the campaign, voters should be prepared for last-minute appeals by high officials, diplomatic and otherwise, to the effect that the United Nations will fall apart if Dewey is elected. It is well to remember that Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy made a telling speech for Roosevelt at the last minute, four years ago. It will also be well to remember that Mr. Kennedy urged people to vote for Roosevelt to keep us out of war.

This time it will not be Mr. Kennedy. And the theme will be different. The same President who permitted his ambassador to assure isolationists that he wanted to help the President keep us out of war may now permit high officials to tell us to keep the President because our British and Russian relations depend on his knowledge and friendship. We will be told how dearly Uncle Joe loves the Squire of Hyde Park and how Uncle Joe

will be very, very sad if his great buddy is defeated.

The way to appraise such frantic partisan appeals is to consider exactly what the diplomatic situation is among the Big Four of the United Nations. Russia, though Stalin, is winning her diplomatic victories by her armies. She has what she wants in Poland, in the Baltic States and in the Balkans. She will stand pat on these in peace negotiations. Her vast losses in the war and her tremendous power now will provide the basis for her moral and physical claim.

There is nothing that President Roosevelt knows or can do to change that. And a realistic Stalin will deal with Mr. Dewey with complete confidence, just as he will deal with Mr. Roosevelt. Because his confidence rests not on faith in his allies, but on faith in his armies. It is only the hysterical New Dealers who confess worry about him and they are not really worried about Stalin, but about their own jobs or position.

The fallacy of this story of the indispensable President is shown by what has happened in China. The picture we now get from such sound newspaper men as Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times and Preston Grover of the Associated Press presents a grim picture of friction and failure by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin in China. It shows that Chiang's resistance to pressure to join forces with Communist armies because a

matter of critical importance. Apparently, Chiang has been more concerned with maintaining his position as No. 1 War Lord than in playing the game with Messrs. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt. And the whole effort is now revealed as a messy failure.

The globe-trotting Mr. Wallace came back from China and told us that we must re-elect the President because the "Generalissimo" might not like to deal with a new President. We wonder what mistakes Mr. Dewey could make in dealing with Chiang that Mr. Roosevelt has not already made. It will be well to hold this election and cast our votes with reference to what is best for us, rather than by yielding to the entreaties of New Deal politicians to vote as our Allies wish. Such last-minute claims not only misrepresent Stalin, Chiang and Churchill, but deeply offend our own independence as Americans. This is an American election.

Americans need to re-survey American policy—and from the purely American standpoint. We need to wake up. Take next Tuesday, for Unit day and vote for Thomas Dewey—the friend of true Americanism.

—You will miss it if you fail to read the column, Fair Enough, on page 4 in tonight's Telegraph.

The women of this country can always be depended upon to vote for the best and they know the best man is Thomas E. Dewey.

WALNUT
BOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Christian Ladies' Aid
The Christian Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon in church parlors with thirty-four members present. The meeting opened singing "Beautiful Words of Jesus," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ben Burkey had charge of the devotion and missionary program. Devotional topic, "Beside the Still Water." For missionary program, read the article, "The Education of the American Indian." Article, "The Yakima Indian Christian Mission," by Mrs. Everett Larson. Article, "Problems in Indian Education," Mrs. Ruth Wyberg. The president of the Aid, Mrs. Joe Hopkins had charge of the regular business meeting. Plans were made for the men's and boys' fellowship supper on Tuesday, Nov. 14. It was announced that Mrs. L. A. Crown, Mackinaw, Ill., state president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Christian Churches, will speak Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at the church. Lunch was served by group one.

W. S. C. S. Meet
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday in the

church parlors with twenty-two present. Miss Dorothy Mau had charge of the regular order of business. Mrs. Guy Borop had charge of the devotion and program using as her topic, "The Work of Our Deaconesses." Mrs. Ora Wade gave the article, "Our Deaconess, Miss Whitehead." Mrs. Olaf Christensen gave the article, "Our Deaconess, Miss Mary Durham." Mrs. Adolph Shrader reported a barrel of canned fruit sent to Peck orphanage at Polo. One small barrel to Lake Bluff orphanage, six bags to Good Will Industry and a box of clothing to the Halsted Street church. Lunch was served.

Union Needle Club
Mrs. Tom Conley assisted by Mrs. Elmer Wright and Mrs. Clifford Kruse were hostesses to the Union Needle club with seventeen members present. The meeting opened by singing "America the Beautiful," salute to the flag, "God Bless America," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Miss Lily Olson, president, had charge of the regular order of business. Roll call was my favorite entertainment for winter evenings. A committee of four was appointed to take care of the fancy work booth at the farmers' institute. Mrs. George Dahl, Mrs. Elmer Wright, Mrs. Clifford Kruse and Mrs. Harry Renner. Election of officers was held: President, Lily Olson; vice president, Mrs. John Ohlde; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clair Schuneman. A social

hour and lunch closed the meeting.

Kit Kat Klub
Mrs. Verne Harrison entertained the Kit Kat Klub on Thursday evening with four tables of bridge at play. High score prize was awarded to Miss Audrey Kiser, second high to Mrs. O. C. Baird and traveling prize to Mrs. Charles Lauritzen. Club guests were Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Mrs. Eeryl Quilter. Delicious refreshments were served.

S. V. Club
Mrs. Edwin Wilson entertained the S. V. club on Thursday evening with two tables of bridge at play. High score prize was awarded to Miss Alice Keitbahn and low to Miss Inogene Ross. Delicious lunch was served.

Walnut Locals
Pvt. and Mrs. Stanley Maxfield and baby and Mrs. M. Rosa all of Prophetstown were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle.

Gerald, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, is sick at his home with infantile paralysis. Corp. and Mrs. Lee Wallis of Seymore, Indiana, came Thursday on a sixteen-day furlough.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE				
Effective Monday, Sept. 10th, 1944 at 5:01 P. M.				
WESTWARD				
Train Number	Runs	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon	
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A. M.	12:10 P. M.	
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P. M.	7:27 P. M.	
111 City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	*Must have reservations before boarding City of Denver.
27 Overland Limited	Daily	8:15 P. M.	10:03 P. M.	
*No. 27 Flag stop for Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.				
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P. M.	2:23 A. M.	
107 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily (Sleepers)	3:30 P. M.	10:13 P. M.	
7 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily (Coaches)	8:35 P. M.	10:19 P. M.	
87 San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P. M.	10:44 P. M.	
**107 and 7 Flag stop for revenue passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.				
EASTWARD				
Train Number	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago	
22 Pacific Limited	Daily	4:57 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	
*No. 22 Flag Stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge Passengers from Ames, Ia., or beyond.				
26 Clinton Passenger	Daily	6:48 A. M.	9:15 A. M.	
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A. M.	9:20 A. M.	
112 City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A. M.	10:40 A. M.	
*Must have reservations before boarding City of Denver.				
16 Columbine	Daily	6:21 P. M.	8:50 P. M.	

6 major advantages for industry
in this area...

1. Hub of America's Transportation

2. Major Market

3. Post-war Products Center

4. Midwestern Financial Center

5. Rich Farm Lands

6. Ample Low-cost Electric Power

Northern Illinois has always been a foremost industrial area . . . in peace as well as wartime; a region where industries find it to their advantage to locate. Because here, rail, truck, water and air traffic converge. Here, within a radius of a few hundred miles, is the marketing and distribution center for nearly one-half the nation's population.

In this area, manufacturers have easy access to basic metals and raw material. Here is one of the world's leading financial centers. Here, too, are electric power plants of vast capacity to serve industries and farms as well as commercial establishments and homes.

Indeed, Northern Illinois is a great region today . . . and will be even greater tomorrow. Its favorable combination of economic factors makes it a land of opportunity where established industries and new enterprises can thrive in the post-war period.

**Day By Day
On the Air**
by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

POLITICAL TALKS
Tonight
(All schedules Central War Time)
9 NBC, CBS, BLUE, MBS — Norman Corwin's pre-election program for Roosevelt's presented by Democratic National Committee.
10 NBC, CBS, BLUE, MBS — Republican National Committee sponsors talk by Gov. Dewey.
10.15 MBS — Representative William L. Dawson and Senator Harry Truman, auspices of Democratic National Committee.
10.30 BLUE—Hyman Blumberg secretary of American Labor Party, will speak for Roosevelt, sponsored by the ALP.
10.30 BLUE—Dr. George Gallup will look at the election possibilities.
11 NBC, CBS, BLUE, MBS — National Democratic Committee will sponsor a 15 minute program.
(Central War Time)
New York, Nov. 6—(AP)—Tomorrow's radio shows will be the same as any other Tuesday's—up until 5 o'clock and then the dinner time commentators will begin to

SKATE
For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

COLISEUM
—STERLING—
Friday Night
AGAIN BRINGS YOU
THAT
"TEXAS TORNADO"
DENNY BECKNER
and his 15
"MERRY MADCAPS"
with Doris and her
Accordian
Gil Uker, Comedy
Trumpeter.
**THIRTY MINUTE
FLOOR SHOW
AT 11 O'CLOCK**

**Conserve Fuel
Keep Warm**

Insulate now while men and materials are available. For a comparatively small investment you can enjoy comfortable warmth and conserve fuel through the cold winter months.

ROCK WOOL in rolls or batts, that just lay in between joists.
GRANULATED ROCK WOOL to pour in between wall studs.

**Phone 6
WILBUR LUMBER CO.**

inspect what has been going on at the polls all day.

The BLUE network will begin the election coverage. From 6 p. m. until the last county is heard from, the BLUE will remain on the air. In addition to the returns there will be a special drama with music dedicated to the American electorate; an analysis by Dr. George Gallup; interviews at the national headquarters of the Democrats and Republicans; local returns from local stations every hour; a speech by Eric Johnston, Pres. of U. S. Chamber of Commerce on "What the next President Faces"; Walter Winchell will make a special broadcast.

Mutual will be ready with continuous coverage at 6:45; round-ups from key cities; returns; and analysis by executives of the Democratic and Republican organizations.

NBC and CBS will go on the air at 7 with national and local returns from the local stations; analysis, interviews, and continuous coverage until the last word is received.

"Soldier's Wife" by Rose Franken, currently on Broadway will be used as a radio drama over CBS at 7:30 Tuesday night, Nov. 14. The cast headed by Martha Scott and Myron McCormick will be in make-up and costume, ready to dash across the street to give their regular stage performance as soon as the radio show is over. Listening tonight: NBC—7 p. m. Cavalcade of America; 8 Jose

When Benjamin Franklin toward the end of the constitutional convention of 1787 was asked what kind of government they were setting up he required: "A republic, if we can keep it." We have kept the republic more than a century and a half because we had freedom and held American interests first. Are we now willing to lose it? Serve your country by electing Dewey.

—The mothers here are going to vote for Dewey. They are not going to be fooled again by a man who has broken so many promises to them in the past.

—Candidate-elect Thos. Dewey has a fine record for honesty and the mothers know he can be trusted to keep his word.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you wish to know what is going on.

READY FOR WINTER?

Send us your winter clothes now!

Be prepared and you'll avoid the last minute rush.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked **75c**
by factory method

**SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRSSSED
CASH AND CARRY 75c**

ONE DAY SERVICE TO ANYONE IN UNIFORM!

DeLUXE CLEANERS
TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
311 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 706

DIXON TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
Matinee Wed. at 2:30

THEY MET...MARRIED...HONEYMOONED ON A FOUR-DAY FURLOUGH!
Columbia Pictures presents
JEAN ARTHUR CHARLES COLEMAN
LIZ BOWMAN
-Living Cummings-
The Impatient Years
Original Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN DUSE
Associate Producer

LATEST "MARCH OF TIME" - CARTOON - SNAPSHOTS

LEE TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
Matinee Tues., at 2:30

The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT
Casanova Brown
Woody Woodpecker Cartoon--MUSICAL--SPORTS